

Princeton

# Town Topics

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## Interim Superintendent Expected to Be Chosen By Board of Education

Interim Superintendent Daniel Swirsky will return to full-time duties as school business administrator/board secretary on April 5, according to a resolution expected to pass at the school board meeting on March 23.

The board was also expected to authorize the appointment of an interim superintendent to replace Dr. Swirsky, who has served as superintendent since February 1998.

The NJ School Boards Association provided a list of interim superintendent candidates to the district; and a board committee — President Jack Marrero, Charlotte Bialek, and Bucky Hayes — narrowed the choice to two candidates, from a field of seven.

At press time, board members were meeting in executive session with the two candidates — Richard P. Marasco and Richard B. Holzman. The board was expected to

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## Assembly Bill Targets Deer

State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton) introduced legislation on March 18, that would establish demonstration programs in the Borough and Township to curb the growth of deer herds in residential areas.

The bill (A-3023), co-sponsored by Bonnie Watson Coleman (D-Trenton), calls for the use of immunocontraception techniques to reduce the deer herd.

The installation of roadside reflectors to prevent deer from crossing in front of vehicles is a second — less controversial — part of the legislation.

The bill notes that methods of contraception to decrease deer population "require further development and testing before they can be used effectively throughout the state." It also points out that immunocontraception "has shown significant promise as a humane and effective contraception method for deer."

At press time, neither Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand nor Borough Mayor Marvin Reed had seen copies of the bill.

Gail Ullman, chair of the Princeton Environmental Commission, which studied the subject of immunocontraception as a deer control method extensively last year, had not seen a copy of the bill either. She expressed surprise that Mr. Gusciora would introduce the legislation without consulting municipal officials.

Mr. Gusciora said he planned to make copies of the legislation available to the Borough and Township governing bodies for comment. His intent, he said, was to augment municipal efforts to tackle the deer problem.

"[Immunocontraception] is a

technology that should be explored," Mr. Gusciora stated to TOWN TOPICS. "The deer problem has to be tackled on a number of fronts; and I feel the state should invest money in immunocontraceptive research."

"If an effective, one-shot method can be successfully developed in New Jersey," he added, "it would have applications throughout the country."

"In principle, we would all devoutly wish that immunocontraception could be used in place of a hunt," Ms. Ullman said. She added that the environmental commission

Continued on Page 15

## Agreement Appears Closer On Millstone Bypass Design

The design of the Millstone Bypass continues to be a work in progress, with the final configuration far from confirmed. But a new note of optimism was struck last week, when most of the parties affected by the bypass met with the State DOT.

One result of the meeting, which especially heartened Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, was the real possibility that the spur heading west from the bypass would not terminate at Washington Road, but would continue all the way to Alexander Road.

"People understand now that in order to distribute traffic, you have to allow the access road to keep on going across Washington Road to Alexander Road," said Mayor Reed. He added that West Windsor now recognizes that some kind of access road has to be built, as long as it doesn't connect at Canal Point Boulevard.

The Millstone Bypass would start at the railroad bridge in West

Windsor and move north into the Sarnoff Research Center lands. The 2.3 mile roadway would then cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street and continue toward the Delaware & Raritan Canal. At that point, there would be a spur to Harrison Street and a second spur heading west toward Washington Road.

The completion of the Millstone Bypass would allow the removal of Route 1 traffic signals at Washington Road, Fisher Place, and Harrison Street.

The configuration that was discussed at last week's meeting, which was convened by Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton), was very similar to an earlier one. But there were some significant differences.

One alteration was having the spur continue to Alexander Road, something that would more equally distribute bypass traffic without the need for vehicles to move east or

Continued on Page 2



**TWO LITTLE BUNNIES IN A BASKET:** 4-month-old Ella King of Princeton may have been too little to hunt for eggs at Saturday's event at Marquand Park, but she knew what to do with her basket. The Knights of Columbus Princeton Chapter conducted the annual Easter Egg Hunt.

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### Millstone Bypass

Continued from Page 1

west on Faculty Road or Nassau Street.

The second was allowing right turns in and right turns out on both the Washington Road and Penns Neck sides of Route 1. Vehicles would not be allowed to cross the highway at this point.

#### Questions Remain

Many questions remain about the path of the access road from the bypass to Alexander Road, a spur that would parallel the Delaware & Raritan Canal and would have to cross the Dinky tracks. "The DOT has to figure out how to locate it. The Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission doesn't want it too close to the canal and the



**EASTER EGGS FOR EASTER CANDY:** Six-year-old Max Gillespie stands in line with his treasure trove of Easter eggs, waiting to redeem them for pieces of chocolate. He was one of many children to participate in the annual Knights of Columbus Easter Egg Hunt held Saturday in Marquand Park.

University doesn't want the road bisecting its land," said Mayor Reed. "The University at some point has to work things out with the D&R Canal Commission so the road can go across and not do environmental damage to the canal."

DOT Spokesman John Dourgarian confirmed that the extension of the spur to Alexander Road is being considered, and that the parties involved had agreed that this extension would be worthwhile. But he cautioned that any continuation to Alexander Road would require the formal approval of West Windsor. He said that West Windsor officials have agreed to consider and discuss this.

Several months ago, the DOT suggested that Faculty Road become the western spur of the bypass. Mayor Reed said that everybody at

the Tuesday night meeting agreed that they didn't like this idea, and that it was now off the table.

Among those at the meeting, the second convened by Assemblyman Gusclora on the subject of the Millstone Bypass, were representatives of Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, West Windsor, Princeton University, Mercer County, the D&R Canal Commission, and the DOT.

#### Positive Outlook

Mr. Dourgarian said the DOT is getting to the point of coming up with the best possible project, but that it still has to cross the T's and dot the I's. Mayor Reed agreed, saying that the major players are beginning to move toward something doable. "I'm more optimistic that I've been for a long time," he said.

The bypass configuration discussed last week was the one talked about by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund about 12 years ago, said Mr. Reed. "Barbara always insisted that the road had to connect to Washington and to

Alexander, and that it had to be treated as a spur to Harrison Street so that it didn't invite any more traffic on Harrison."

The Mayor said that he expected the interested parties to meet again in two or three weeks to discuss the bypass.

Once the DOT receives formal support for the new roadway, it will complete its environmental impact study. This could be done by early next year, if begun within a reasonable amount of time. Once the study is completed, the DOT will schedule public hearings on the bypass.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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**STRETCHING OUT THE DOOR:** As always, you had to get there early if you wanted to get the best bargains at Trinity Church's annual rummage sale held last Saturday and Sunday. The lines stretched out the door and down the sidewalk on Mercer Street Saturday morning.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

## Pilot Project Hopes to Reduce Minority Numbers in Special Ed

At its regular meeting on March 23, the Princeton Regional board of education was expected to authorize PRS participation in a pilot project that will bring state and federal resources to the district to reduce the disproportionate number of minority students in special education programs.

The goal is to determine the reason minority students are over-represented in special education classes in Princeton and to alleviate the situation.

The state Department of Education, the federal Office of Civil Rights, the federally-funded New York University Equity Assistance Center, and the Northeast Regional Resources Center are all involved. The project is the first of its kind in New Jersey.

Reviewed by the Minority Education Committee at its meeting of March 17, the project requires as a first

step, the formation of an oversight committee and the collection of data about PRS special education programs.

"We'll look at referral rates

### TOPICS Of the Town

over the past two years, break down the figures by ethnicity, review which programs are effective and which are not," explained Charles Bryant, director of student services.

In addition to himself, the committee will consist of a building principal, an assistant principal, a regular education and a special education teacher, a child study team, several parents, members of the Minority Education Committee, and members of the Special Education PTO, Mr. Bryant said.

#### The Next Step

Once the district has collected its data, the district will develop a "voluntary improvement plan," with the assistance of consultants from the project agencies.

The NJ Department of Education regularly tracks special education programs in the state's school districts; over the past 16 years, Princeton's disproportionate number of minority students in special education has presented a consistent and disturbing pattern.

According to district figures for October 1998, for example, 40 percent of the 51 black male students attending Princeton High School were in special education classes. If African American students sent out of district to special schools are counted, the percentage is closer to 50 percent.

"Either 50 percent of black male high school students are handicapped or we are not doing our job," Mr. Bryant pointed out at the committee meeting.

Only 4.7 percent of white high school girls were in special education classes in October 1998; while 24 percent of the 49 black female students at the high school were classified.

More than one fourth of the male Latino students at the middle school were in special ed classes; while 20 percent of Latino girls at the school were classified.

Committee members and minority parents expressed skepticism that a new look at

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## Actor David Strickland Dies; Former Pennington Resident

The television sitcom actor David Strickland, who was found dead in a Las Vegas motel room Monday morning, grew up in Pennington and attended area schools. A Las Vegas police spokesman, Steve Meriwether, said that Mr. Strickland was found by a worker at the Oasis Motel hanging from a bed sheet that had been strung from a ceiling beam.

For the last three years, the 29-year old Mr. Strickland had played a music critic on the NBC show "Suddenly Susan," which stars Brooke Shields. Prior to that he had been a member of the cast of "Mad About You." He also appears in the newly-released film, "Forces of Nature," starring Sandra Bullock and Ben Affleck. He plays the ex-boy friend of Affleck's fiancée.

In 1976 Mr. Strickland's family moved to the Penn View Heights area of Pennington from Ardmore, PA. Mr. Strickland first attended Hopewell Valley Regional Schools, and then moved on to Princeton Day School. He left there after eighth grade to attend the Peddie School, where he played ice hockey.

In 1986, the Strickland family moved to Pacific Palisades in California, and Mr. Strickland graduated from the town's high school in 1988. He entered Santa Monica Community College, but eventually left to pursue a promising career in acting.

He got his first start in entertainment when he formed a small rock band in Pennington, and played at local teenage parties. In California he acted in several high school productions. Later on, in addition to his acting career, he wrote and directed plays and did some screenwriting.

Mr. Strickland is survived by his father, Gordon, of Litzitz, Pa., his mother, Karen, of Pacific Palisades, and a brother Graham, 26, of northern Vermont.

—Jeb Stuart

### Special Ed

Continued from Preceding Page

kids in school were in the same situation, there would have definitely been solutions — before now!"

At that point, Todd Tieger, former committee chair, said that in past years there was never a "will from the top of the district" to solve the problem. Unless there is an administrative directive, the situation will not change, he pointed out.

"We need to have a bottom-up movement, not just a movement from the top down," commented Mr. Bryant.

"The staff has been staff-developed to death," rejoined Ms. Johnston.

Others expressed a fear that the district's participation in a pilot project would be used as an excuse for the board to "do nothing."

### Some Frustration

Caroline Mitchell, one of the founders of the Minority Education Committee, expressed the frustration of many in the minority community when she declared, "Whatever you do, the district won't follow through. If we don't make people responsible for implementing goals, they are just words on paper."

Marianne Carnevale and Jane Sheehan, co-presidents of the district Special Ed Parent-Teacher Organization, both urged committee members to give the pilot a chance.

"This program lends credence to what has been studied and what you have been saying for so many years," Ms. Carnevale pointed out.

Ms. Sheehan added that the district would lose nothing by

its participation and could stand to gain a lot from the state and federal agencies willing to help.

"I understand the frustration of committee members," Committee Chair Ricardo Bruce told TOWN TOPICS, "but I will recommend that the board endorse the project. We don't have anything this formal in place to address the problem."

Mr. Bruce added that the idea of bringing special education students, who are not severely handicapped, physically or mentally, into the mainstream has been advocated by Mr. Bryant for months. This project, he said, would "incorporate" Mr. Bryant's approach.

Mr. Bruce also noted that state and federal representatives who met with board members and district administrators were impressed with the existence of a Minority Education Committee. "They never heard of such a thing before," he noted.

"You ask why they chose Princeton for the project. It's because we are willing to acknowledge that we have a problem; and we also have enough students involved so that we can gather statistics and document the problem."

Mr. Bruce added that project organizers had made it clear they would not tell Princeton what to do. "They encouraged us to continue our efforts to find out why we have this problem and to get back to them. If we have trouble analyzing or collecting the data, they will help us."

"We've got to figure out how we got to this point," he added, "so we won't make the mistake again."

—Anne Rivera

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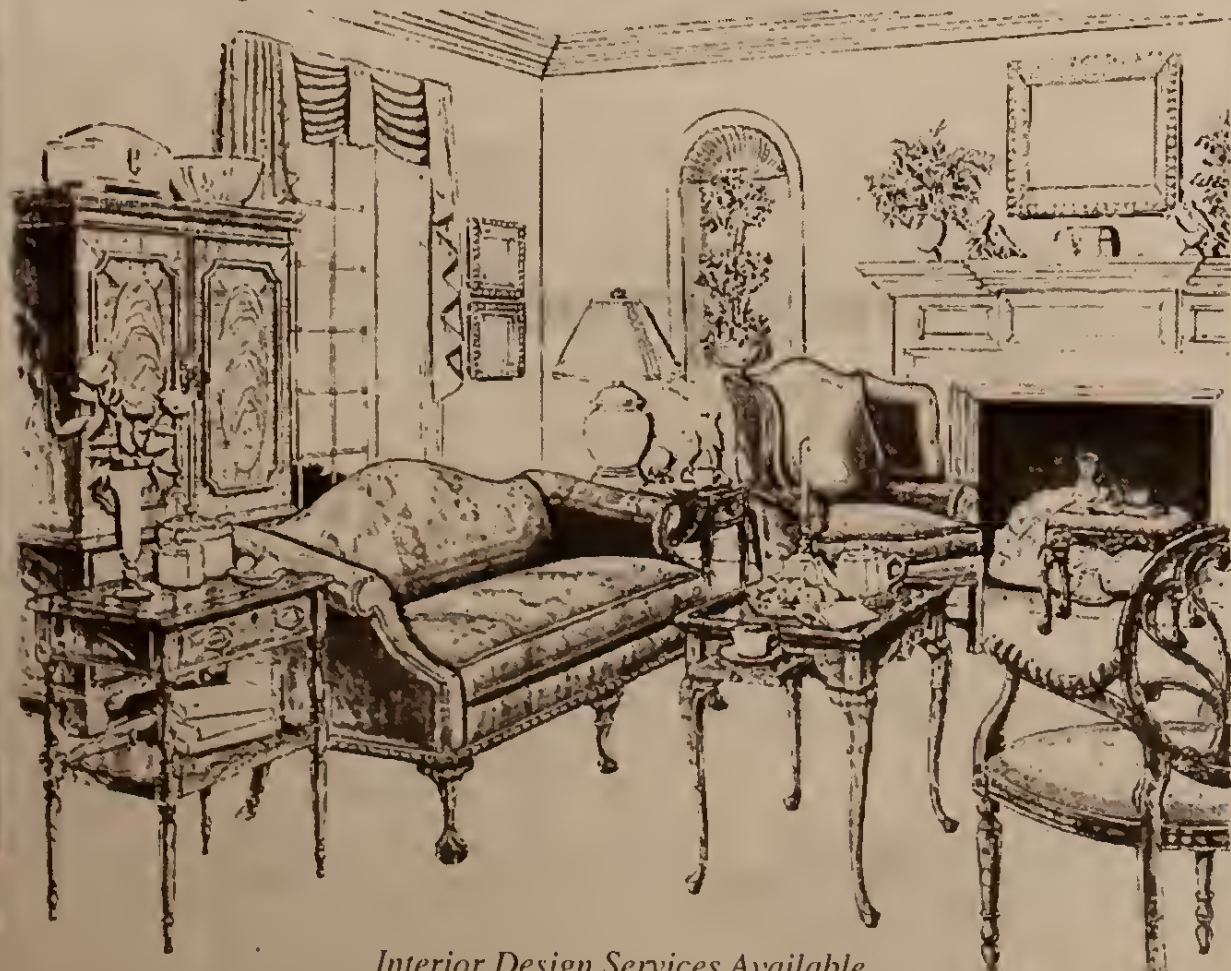
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# Concerns of Racial Profiling by Police Are Not Limited to the N.J. Turnpike

*"We're in the neighborhoods ... we know the people ... which is very different from cars passing by on the interstate ... I believe the relationship between minorities and [Borough] police is good..."*

The New Jersey Turnpike does not run through Princeton.

Still, the effects of the racial profiling scandal that has beset the state troopers who patrol the turnpike can be seen here.

At a recent Borough Council meeting Mayor Marvin Reed asked police chief Thomas Michaud whether the furor was having any effects on the Borough department.

The Chief responded that, while he has seen no evidence that officer bias is a problem in his jurisdiction, the issue has been discussed at headquarters and is a subject of concern.

Racial profiling refers to the alleged police practice of targeting minorities for motor vehicle stops or other investigation when the suspects have demonstrated no suspicious behavior.

The profiling issue has been simmering in New Jersey for some time. In late February the Associated Press reported that the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division had been investigating bias allegations against the New Jersey State Police for the past two years.

The issue boiled over last month when the Newark Star-Ledger reported that three-quarters of all motorists arrested on the turnpike during the first two months of 1997 were minorities.

## Hot Topic

Since then, related stories have appeared in various media outlets on an almost daily basis. And during the related fallout, the state police superintendent, Col. Carl A. Williams Jr., was ousted for making public statements linking particular minorities to particular types of drug trafficking.

"It's fairly clear that it's not the practice of the Borough police department to engage in racial profiling," Mayor Reed said at a March 9 council meeting, "but with the attention in the media, are officers talking about this?"

"We're having discussions with patrol officers and supervisors," Chief Michaud answered. "We will continue to talk about it. I haven't seen anything on the local level that's been alarming ... We have never had the practice of profiling. Our activities are driven by behavior."

Kim Craig, of Maple Terrace, disagrees. In a letter to Town Topics published on September 23, 1998, he claimed that, while driving to his mother's house on September 13, he was followed by a Borough patrolman who had no reason to suspect him save the fact that he is African-American.

The patrolman, David Kimak, eventually pulled Mr. Craig over and ticketed him for failure to yield at a stop sign — a charge Mr. Craig says was trumped up to justify a lengthy warrant check. Mr. Craig later contested the ticket in proceedings held in Lawrence Township. Officer Kimak's ticket was upheld in those proceedings.

When the profiling story first came about, I

thought: "It's not just the state police," Mr. Craig said recently. "It goes on in small towns too, not just on the Turnpike ... It happens right here in Princeton."

"Somebody will probably make those allegations," Chief Michaud said when asked about Mr. Craig's assertions. "But we're not finding that to be an issue. People are stopped when they do something wrong."

## Regular Reviews

Chief Michaud said he regularly reviews his department's records to see whether minorities are being stopped or arrested more often than whites. He said he had seen no such patterns. However, the records he reviews do not specify the race of people who are stopped or arrested, so there is some guesswork involved in any conclusions drawn from them.

"It's not 100 percent," the Chief said. "We know some people and we look at names and addresses."

When asked whether stories from the Turnpike sullied the image of police in general, Chief Michaud said it was possible. He said the current profiling controversy reminded him of "Rodney King ... where there was spill-over when people looked at those officers and then had a lower opinion of all police."

He added that the policing situation in the Borough is as different from the Turnpike as it is from Los Angeles: "We're in the neighborhoods on bike and on foot; and we know the people; we see them every day, which is very different from cars passing by on the interstate ... I believe the relationship between minorities and [Borough] police is good at present."

"You don't have to have a 20-mile stretch of highway in order to profile," said Mildred Trotman, who is police commissioner and is also the lone African-American member of council. "Profiling can happen in different ways."

"I don't feel it's a problem. But if it is, I don't think officers are going to come up to me and say so. Still, I feel that if it was widespread, being a minority, I would hear about it from acquaintances ... I haven't heard of any recent examples."

"That doesn't mean we should become complacent. The picking out of people has happened in the past. It has happened to [my] family members in the past."

Ms. Trotman said the Borough's public safety committee, made up of officers and members of council, was investigating ways to ensure that the department hires new recruits from as diverse a pool as is possible. She also said continuous sensitivity for officers training was a good idea.

"It's important to take whatever steps possible to make sure profiling doesn't happen," she said, and added: "I feel the chief is very receptive to this."

—Albert Raboteau

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**Municipal Complex  
Phase 1 Nearly Done;  
New Bids Due in May**

During a work session on March 22, Township Committee Mayor Phyllis March- and announced that bids for construction of the \$11.8 million municipal complex will be solicited early next month.

The Township will advertise for bids on April 12, according to building committee Chair Roslyn Denard; they will be due by May 17; and construction of the 48,000-square-foot building is expected to begin in June.

The regional recreation department will probably move to its own building about April 30 — from temporary quarters in the Valley Road building that it has occupied since before Thanksgiving.

"They've got to be settled by Memorial Day [May 31], when the pool opens," Township Clerk Pat Shuss noted.

The new recreation building, a frame structure clearly visible from Route 206, stands between Community Pool and the police department.

The former recreation department building, located in the middle of the municipal complex site, was originally scheduled to be moved closer to Community Pool.

Relocation, however, was scrapped upon the recommendation of William Shore, of Bovis Construction Corporation, the municipal project construction manager, who pointed out that a new structure would cost less than renovation.

The brand new, two-story frame building — 80' x 30' — will house the recreation department as well as the human services commission, which will be on the lower floor. The upper floor will be devoted to recreation needs.

According to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, the lower portion of the building facade — up to the second story windows — will be dark red brick. The remainder will be stucco.

Sewer lines, gas lines and electrical conduits have been installed for both the recreation building and the main municipal facility. This week a water main will be installed, as well, Mr. Kiser said.

The completion of a recreation building — considered the first phase of the municipal complex project — is "ahead in budget and on time," Mr. Kiser indicated.

Township Committee had authorized the expenditure of \$575,000 for relocation of the building to a spot adjacent to community pool.

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**PHASE I CONSTRUCTION:** This new building to house the human services commission and the regional recreation department — clearly visible from Route 206 — is expected to be ready for occupancy by April 30. It is the first phase of the Township's municipal complex project.


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**WOMEN WE ADMIRE:** Jessica Rich, a fifth grader at Stuart Country Day School, made a presentation about Mother Theresa last Friday, when her school celebrated "Women We Admire Day."

## More Smoking Bans Being Considered By Board of Health

The Health Commission is the only agency, other than the local governing body, which is empowered to pass its own laws. And, right now, the commission is looking toward approving an ordinance that would ban smoking in Princeton's public spaces, restaurants, and offices.

At its meeting Tuesday night, March 16, commission members grappled with the wording of such an ordinance. "This will be a process, and we are not going to settle it tonight," said Grace Sinden, Health Commission vice chair.

The draft ordinance on the table would prohibit smoking in public places, workplaces, restaurants (excluding taverns) and all common-use areas, such as rest rooms and lobbies, in enclosed public spaces.

Under the definition of public spaces are retail stores, banks, offices, movie theaters, laundromats, hotels, motels, sports arenas, and bowling facilities (should one open in Princeton).

While smoking in restaurants would be illegal, it would be permitted in taverns and in bars that are connected to restaurants. Tavern areas, however, would have to have exhaust ventilation systems that provide air turnover in compliance with BOCA construction standards.

Borough Council liaison Wendy Benchley voiced concern that establishments might face heavy costs in

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installing new ventilation systems, and that this could possibly lead to their closing. She said that it is important to keep insitutions in town.

Ms. Sinden responded that concerns such as these are the province of the governing body, while the Health Commission's focus must be on health issues.

### No-Smoking Policy

Although there is no law on the books forbidding smoking in restaurants, nearly all eating places in Princeton adhere to a no-smoking policy.

A survey done a year ago by the Health Commission showed that 27 of the 35 eating establishments responding indicated they were totally smoke-free. Four had smoke-free dining rooms, but permitted smoking at the bar.

Commission member Katherine Benesch asked whether the Health Commission has the legal right to regulate smoking in the workplace. "Do we have the authority to tell private places what to do?" she asked. The commission will consult Borough Attorney Michael Herbert on this question.

Because it would be a Health Commission ordinance, a nonsmoking law would be enforced by the Health Officer, Bill Hinshillwood, and not by the municipal police department.

Ms. Sinden said she did not think enforcement would be a difficult problem because 90 percent of people will be discouraged from smoking if told it is illegal.

The Health Commission is expected to continue its discussion of the ordinance at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m.

This effort to ban smoking in public places is a continuation of Health Commission initiatives over the past few years aimed at reining in smoking. The Commission has so far passed ordinances banning smoking in the public right of way within 1,000 feet of a school, prohibiting the sale of cigarettes by vending machines, and banning the self-service display of cigarettes.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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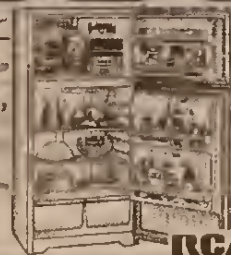
  
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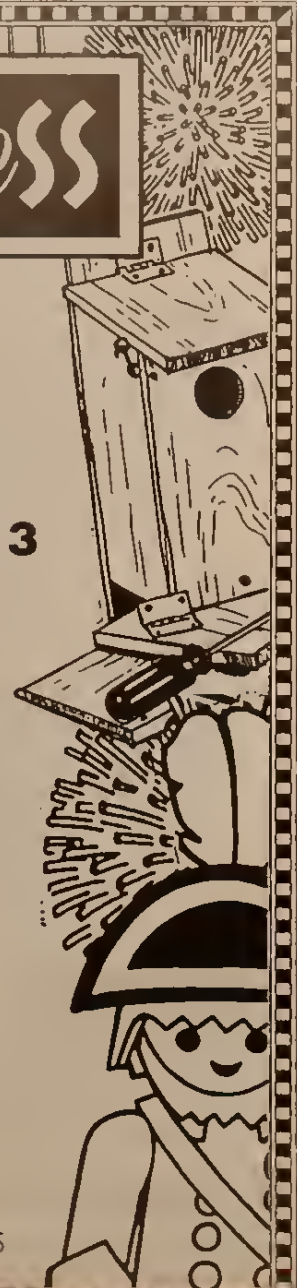
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**CELEBRATING PDS WOMEN:** Alumnus Samuel Hamill, PDS Head of School Lila Lohr, and Natalie Hamill at the opening of the PDS women's history exhibit, dedicated to the memory of former PDS trustee Polly Hamill, who was Samuel's wife and Natalie's mother.

# World Financial Crisis Is Subject of Talk By Adam Smith

Economic analyst George J.W. Goodman, also known as Adam Smith of *Adam Smith's Money World*, will speak on "the World Financial Crisis: Impact Here and Abroad" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of public and International Affairs on Thursday, April 1, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

His appearance will feature previews of a prime-time PBS

one-hour Adam Smith special, starring Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, George Soros, Paul Krugman (MIT), Jeffrey Sachs (Harvard University), Prime Minister Mahathir of Malaysia, senior Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, Grigory Yavlinsky of Russia, Stanley Fischer (IMF) and others.

Robert Hormats, vice chair of Goldman Sachs and former assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, will join Mr. Goodman for a discussion of the program and the issues it raises.

Mr. Goodman is the host and editor in chief of *Adam Smith's Money World*, a weekly PBS show that has won four Emmys since its first broadcast in 1983. Its notable achievements have

included a one-on-one interview with Mikhail Gorbachev in 1990, an on-the-scene report of the economic revolution in China in 1985, and a live special on the stock market crash of 1987.

In 1990, Adam Smith became the only American public affairs series to be regularly broadcast in the former Soviet Union.

Mr. Goodman, a founder of New York magazine and the founding editor of the trade magazine *Institutional Investor*, originally adopted his pseudonym so he could write satirical columns while working as a Wall Street portfolio manager. His books include *The Money Game*, *Wealth of Notions*, *Supermoney*, *Paper Money*, *Powers of Mind*, and *The Roaring Eighties*.

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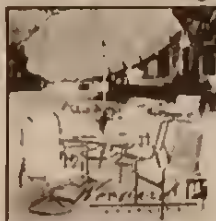
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# Climbing in Window Leads to Arrest For Leigh Ave. Man

Police charged a Borough man with burglary and harassment after he allegedly climbed through an open window and into a John Street residence.

Alexandro Martinez, 24, of 57 Leigh Avenue, was arrested near his home in the wee hours of the morning on March 20. Borough officer Gary Mitchell stopped Martinez there shortly after responding to a report that somebody had entered the residence of a 19-year-old woman, located on the 200 block of John Street.

After investigating, the police arrested Martinez and charged him with the crime. The accused was later released on \$3,000 bail. He is due in court on March 29.

**Warrant Waes**

While investigating an unspecified incident involving Michael Tufano, 28, of 72 Murray Place, Borough officer Ronald Wohlschlegel learned Tufano was wanted on three motor vehicle warrants and a failure to appear in criminal court warrant.

Officer Wohlschlegel arrested Tufano at his home on the warrants at 12:01 p.m. on March 17 and brought him to police headquarters. Borough police later released Tufano to the county

sheriff's department on its warrant for the failure to appear charge.

The sheriff's department, which had not set bail for its warrant, later released Tufano on bail for his motor vehicle warrants, which came from Milltown Borough (\$750) and East Brunswick (\$587).

After being pulled over on Bayard Lane at 7:30 a.m. on March 18 for driving with a fictitious license plate, Alicia Faucaete, 33, of Trenton, was arrested on a motor vehicle warrant from her hometown. She was later released to Trenton police.

**Shady Character**

A shoplifter took a pair of Jean Paul Gaultier sunglasses, valued at \$450, from the display shelf in an eyeglasses store in Palmer Square between noon on March 14 and 5 p.m. on the 15th.

While driving south on Quaker Road around 1:20 a.m. on March 19, Raymond Hart, 40, of Robbinsville, fell asleep at the wheel, ran off the road and struck two trees, police said. Hart, who was intoxicated at the time, according to reports, was not injured. Police arrested him at the scene and charged him with DWI and careless driving.

Upon completing his transaction, a Township man left his ATM card in the machine at PNC's branch on Nassau Street on March 17. He realized his mistake later that day and returned to the bank to find that someone had used his card to withdraw \$400 from his account at 2:57 p.m.

A vandal slashed all four tires on a taxicab while it was parked in a lot on Charlton Street between 9:30 p.m. on March 17 and 6 a.m. the next day. The cab belongs to a 38-year-old man from the Borough.

Somebody stole a \$350 VCR from an Alexander Street home between February 15 and March 5. The VCR belongs to Princeton University's Tiger Rentals.

Somebody stole a \$250 Microtek brand scanner from a 5th floor office in the University's New South Building between 4:30 p.m. on March 16 and 8 a.m. on the 18th.

Somebody broke into a University student's room — damaging her door in the process — between 5 a.m. on March 11 and 11 p.m. on March 17. At this time authorities do not know if the intruder stole anything from the room, which is located in a building on Dickinson Street.

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**PRINCETON PLAN VETERANS:** Albert Hinds and Shirley Satterfield, participants in The Princeton Plan, which 50 years ago, integrated the Princeton schools. The two veterans of Princeton's first de-segregation plan attended the recent screening of a video — produced by the Princeton Committee of the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Education Fund — which documents the event. The video captures the reactions of both the white and black students who were involved. It is available for \$10 from Audrey Egger, at 924-1272.

## Medical Center Fete To Take Place June 12 At University Fields

The 1999 June Fete, sponsored by The Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton, will have the Wild West as its theme, announced this year's co-chairs, Lindsey Fraser and Betsy Sands.

All proceeds from the Fete will be used for the expansion and renovation of the Princeton Hospital Emergency Suite.

Artist Patrick Lyons has created a poster for the Fete reminiscent of the Old West and complete with cowboy hats, boots and bucking broncos. Field decorations as well as specialty food items will follow the Wild West theme.

The 46th Annual Fete will once again be held at the Princeton University playing fields on Washington Road in West Windsor. The day will

be filled with activities including an auction, children's games, a flea market, an art exhibit and sale, crafters, a garden tent, continuous entertainment and foods to tempt everyone.

Anyone with items to donate to the auction should contact Rosalie Corsano at (908) 874-7640 or Randy Warner at 716-1039.

The Pre-Fete highlight, the Silver Star Saloon Dinner Dance, will feature the music of Onyx and chuck wagon favorites from the Regency Caterers by Hyatt. Invitations to the dance may be obtained by calling Kathy Smith at 497-2306.

Friday night will also include a preview of the auction and shopping at the Art Tent and Lane of Shops. Members of the public are invited to attend this preview from 6 to 8 p.m. All Friday evening events are geared for adults.

Another Fete favorite, the 10K Race, will be held at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 12 with the One Mile Fun Run following at 9. For race information and registration forms call Judith Polgar at 730-1252.

### The Area Chairs

The following area chairs are already at work to ensure a successful event: Secretary: Sherry Rooker; Treasurers: Ann Zultner and Linda Kraus; Artist: Patrick Lyons; Art Tent: Ireen Miller and Mary Chamberlin; Children's Art Contest: Ann Peretzman; Auction: Mona Fisher, Roberta Smith and Ellen Souter;

Also, Auction Solicitation: Rosalie Corsano and Randy Warner; Children's: Katherine Andreassen and Paula Dunne; Communications: Debbie Gwazda and Liz Murray; Dance: Jim Cook, Jim Richardson, Kathy Russo and Cynthia Dalton Shull;

Also, Decorating and Signs: Anne Pierpont and Milka Verhaegen; Entertainment: Mary Brickner, Lisa Mercuro and Rosanne Whitby; Food: Suzanne McCroskey; Garden: Loretta Gillespie, Ginny Hintz and Linda Seems; Linens, Tables and Chairs: Dee Shaughnessy and Carolyn Spohn; Logo-to-Go: Debbie Nosko and Noel Powell; Parking and Security: Shellie Austin and Mary Agnes Procacchino; Photography: Meredith Christie; Program: Karyn Columbo and Barbara Curtis;

Also, Program Solicitation: Maura Gallagher and Donna Tully; Publicity: Anne Burns and Jeaninne Honstein; Race: Judith Polgar; Raffle: Carol Schierbaum; Sports Alley: Angela Kocher and Gary Panepacker; Strawberry Patch: Amy Schaeffer and Leslie Seybert;

Also, Treasure Aisle Books: Ralph Higgins and Tom Tompkins; Treasure Aisle Clothing: Elizabeth Carnevale and Georgeanne Manchur; and Treasure Aisle Flea: Bernice Frank and Gail Zenel.

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Passover menu available from March 31st to April 8th



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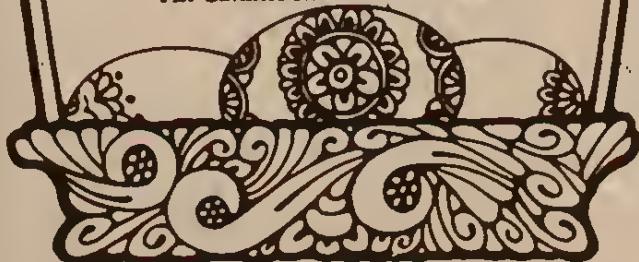
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**FAILURE TO YIELD:** Three people were hospitalized briefly following this crash at the intersection of Snowden Lane and Van Dyke Road on Friday. The driver of the car on the left failed to yield at a stop sign, police said.

### Three Taken to Hospital After Friday Car Crash

Two teenagers and a 92-year-old man were hospitalized Friday, following a two-car crash at a Township intersection.

Willard Starks, 92, of Kingston, failed to yield at the stop sign while turning from Van Dyke Road onto Snowden Lane, police said. As he turned his '89 Ford into the intersection, he was struck by a southbound Volkswagen Jetta driven by 17-year-old Luke Tozzi of Moore Street.

Mr. Starks, who suffered head injuries, was taken to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, police said. He was discharged on Saturday, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Luke Tozzi and his passenger, 16-year-old Sean Johnson of Hamilton Square, were transported to the Princeton Medical Center. Both were released later that day, a PMC spokesperson said.

Mr. Starks was cited for failing to stop.

### West Coast Video To Open on Nassau St.

West Coast Video, a national chain, is planning to open a new video store in the former Eckerd Drug Store located next door to Wild Oats Market on the east end of Nassau Street.

Company officials say that that renovation of the interior should begin within 30 days. Opening is anticipated between May 1 and May 15.

The 5,700 square foot store will have a "movie buffs" theme and will carry a large inventory of more eclectic videos, including foreign films. In addition to its selection of new releases, it will offer about 15,000 video titles as well as a section devoted to books and magazines about film.

West Coast Video has 280 corporate-owned stores and 200 franchise operations, 45 of which are in New Jersey. The Nassau Street location will be corporate-owned.

### Editor Seeks Poems About the D&R Canal

Penelope Scambly Schott, Rocky Hill, is seeking poems about the Delaware & Raritan Canal for publication in an anthology commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Delaware & Raritan Canal Park.

The park — 60 miles long and a few hundred yards wide — has been well used over the years by joggers, boaters, birders, dog walkers, horseback riders, and local poets.

Anyone who has written a poem about the canal is invited to submit it for consideration — provided it is no more than a page in length and will be accessible to an audience of non-poets. The deadline is April 1.

If poetry has been previously published, that fact should be noted. The only payment will be in copies.

Send poems, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Penelope Scambly Schott, Editor, Box 215, Rocky Hill 08553. For more information, call 924-8993, or e-mail to 74752.1426@compuserve.com.

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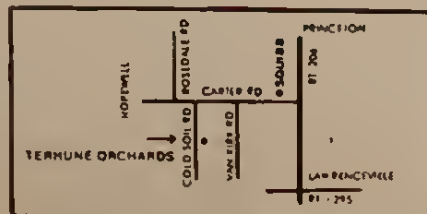
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**KITE DAYS, MAY 1 & 2**



# Princeton Freshman Dies While Playing Pick-Up Basketball

A 19-year-old Princeton University freshman died Monday evening after collapsing during a game of pick-up basketball on campus.

Matthew Weiner, a resident of Medford, who graduated with high honors from the Peddie School in Hightstown, was pronounced dead at the Princeton Medical Center at approximately 6:30 p.m., according to University officials.

Emergency physicians said the cause of death was "sudden cardiac arrest," according to a University press release. The county medical examiner's office will investigate what caused the unusual heart attack, hospital officials said.

**Architecture Student**  
Weiner studied Latin and architecture at Princeton and was interested in becoming an architect, according to the release. A resident of Wilson College, he was an avid, competitive swimmer. He also coached swimming events at the Special Olympics.

While at Princeton, he participated in eight intercollegiate varsity meets, including the league championships. In his sophomore and junior years at Peddie, he was named an Academic All-American by Swimming World magazine. In 1997, he was a finalist in the 200-yard butterfly at the Summer Junior Nationals.

He is survived by his parents, Thomas J. and Beverly Anne LoBlondo Weiner of Medford; a twin sister, Cristina Marie; and a brother, Kevin S. Funeral arrangements are pending. A memorial service will be held on campus at a later date, officials said.

"He was a very focused and dedicated young man who valued both academics and athletics," said Sue Cabot, Peddie's Athletic Director. "He was very giving ... Along

# Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

**Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ,**  
Headmistress at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.  
It is fitting that Sister de la Chapelle would offer a classic French dish, since her father was French, and the Order of the Sacred Heart was established in France in 1800 by Saint Madeleine Sophie Barat for the purpose of educating girls.

**Boeuf Bourguignon**

2 lbs beef tips, trimmed  
2 medium onions, chopped  
8 medium mushrooms, sliced  
4 teaspoons flour  
2 teaspoons butter  
1 small can clear beef bouillon soup (or equivalent amount beef stock)  
Desired amount of red wine  
Salt, pepper and chives to taste

Sauté beef tips, onions and mushrooms in olive oil until meat is browned.

Melt butter, stir in flour, add bouillon, stirring to make smooth gravy. Thin to desired consistency with red wine.

Combine meat/mushrooms/onions and wine sauce. Store overnight in refrigerator.

Cook in covered dish at 350 degrees for one hour. Serve over egg noodles or rice. Serves 6. Enjoy!

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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with working for the Special Olympics, he volunteered as a lifeguard here. It's important to realize what kind of kid he was. He embraced everything you could imagine in life. It's just a tragic situation. I feel deeply for the family."

Cristina Marie, who is attending Harvard, graduated from Peddie along with her brother. Kevin S., who is younger, attends Peddie now. Ms. Cabot said the school was in the process of organizing a service for the family and school community.

—Albert Raboteau

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13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1999





**PLANNING A BENEFIT:** Princeton Senior Resource Center Board members and volunteers Pam Wakefield, Barbara Purnell, Marcy Crimmins, and Joan Treiman (from left) have begun to plan the center's 25th anniversary benefit evening, to take place on May 8. Merrill Lynch will host the event, which will feature an evening of entertainment and dancing — including swing dancing — with the Manhattan Rhythm Kings. For more information, call 924-7108.

### Regional School Budget Hearing Set for March 29

The Princeton Regional Schools' public hearing on the 1999-00 district budget, originally scheduled for the board meeting of March 23, has been postponed, due to last minute changes in state aid figures. It will now take place on Monday, March 29, at 8, at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

The budget originally presented to the school board and the public last fall was \$43.2 million. That budget would have exceeded the state-mandated three percent budget cap by \$5 million.

Over the course of the last few months, the district administration and Finance Committee members have proposed a number of budget cuts; and on February 23, the board adopted a preliminary budget of \$40 million.

Despite the fact that the budget adopted February 23 was still more than \$1 million over the state-mandated cap, district officials believed it would be acceptable because of anticipated "State Growth Limitation Adjustments."

Known as SGLAs, the adjustments are funds from the state that cover projected enrollment increase costs.

Unfortunately, the district learned last week that state aid will not be forthcoming in the amount anticipated. Last year the SGLA figure was about \$1.4 million. This year it will be only \$220,343.

The Finance Committee has made cuts of about \$1.5 million in the budget since February 23, which compensates for the loss in SGLA and other state aid. Those cuts include the elimination of about 20 district aide jobs, and savings in transportation, utilities, and athletics costs.

The proposed budget is now \$38.9 million. On March 29, at the public hearing, residents will have a chance to discuss it with members of the board and the administration and to have their questions answered.

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### State Gains from Hot Economy

A State report indicates that New Jersey should take in \$296 million more in revenue than Gov. Christie Whitman's budget forecasters had predicted earlier this year.

According to the Office of Legislative Services, continued growth in collections from state income taxes should cause revenues to grow an additional \$1.34 billion, a figure that represents \$296 million more than the Governor expected in January.

Democrats are expected to ask that the state phase in a faster timetable for the Governor's \$1 billion property tax rebate plan, which will take five years to phase in. The first rebate check will be sent out this year. The average first rebate check is expected to be approximately \$120, with the amount to grow each year and finally reach an average of \$600 per property owner by 2003.

Last week, the Republican-controlled budget committee rejected Democrats' plans to shorten the timetable.

### Early Arrival for Food Stamps

An effort to protect New Jersey's main welfare computers from a possible Y2K bug may have caused New Jersey food stamp recipients to access their April benefits some ten days early.

A computer error incorrectly credited the electronic accounts of thousands of food stamp recipients with funds that were not supposed to be available until April 1. It remains uncertain how many people withdrew the funds that were posted in error.

Some 90 percent of the 200,000 families receiving food stamps in New Jersey are enrolled in the electronic program.

Officials did not know whether the fault was due to human error or to a software problem.

A decision is pending on whether to penalize those who drew on the benefits that were wrongly posted to their accounts, or whether such deductions would be subtracted from a future month's payments.

### Women's Heritage Trail

Legislation that would identify women's historic sites and create a Women's Heritage Trail in New Jersey is being sponsored by State Sen. Diane Allen, R-Edgewater.

Her bill asks for \$70,000 to identify and document the sites and create a brochure for the trail. These sites include Red Cross founder Clara Barton's Bordentown residence and Alice Paul's Mount Laurel home. Similar trails exist in Virginia, New York, and Boston.

### Video Peeping Toms Targeted

The State Assembly has passed a bill that would make it illegal to secretly videotape or film people in private situations.

Current laws make it illegal to peer into someone's bedroom window or to audiotape someone without his or her knowledge.

The legislation was promoted by the arrest in April of a Bradley Beach man who may have used hidden cameras to secretly film females inside their apartments, according to lawmakers.

The bill also covers videotaping, photographing, and surveillance by retail stores.

### Protecting Children

The Senate has approved legislation that changes the way the state handles child abuse cases, making the best interests of the child outweigh a parent's rights in child abuse cases.

Under the bill the state Division of Youth and Family Services would have to begin terminating parental rights if a child has been in foster care for 15 of the past 22 months. The average abused child currently spends about three years in foster care, in three different homes, before reaching the state's adoption program.

### Regionalization Bills Approved

The Senate has given approval to a package of bills designed to encourage municipalities to share services.

One bill would permit newly consolidated municipalities to offer retirement or termination incentives to employees affected by the regionalization of municipal services. Another would permit a consolidation commission to be created by ordinance, and would reduce some of the administrative red tape that currently delays the establishment of such commissions.

Also included is a third bill that would establish a Regional Efficiency Development Incentive Program to provide monies to municipalities to study sharing services.

The bills have been sent to Gov. Whitman for consideration.

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## Celebrate National Library Week April 11<sup>th</sup> - 17<sup>th</sup>



**Sunday, April 11 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Party**  
Stories, music and dance will be presented throughout the afternoon by Children's Librarian Cynthia Cordes and several high school music and dance groups: Around Eight, Cat's Meow, Gospel Choir, and Pasion Latina - all from Princeton High School, and the Tartan Tones from Stuart Country Day School.

**Wednesday, April 14 10:30 am Readings Over Coffee**  
Cecelia B. Hodges will present new selections of scenes, poetry, music and letters from the life of Paul Robeson. The People's Verse Speaking Choir will also make an appearance. Coffee and refreshments will be ready fifteen minutes before the start of the program.

**Wednesday, April 14 8:00 pm Writers Talking**  
Elaine Showalter, renowned feminist scholar and literary critic, Professor of English at Princeton University, and acclaimed author of, most recently, *Hystories: Hysterical Epidemics and Modern Culture*.

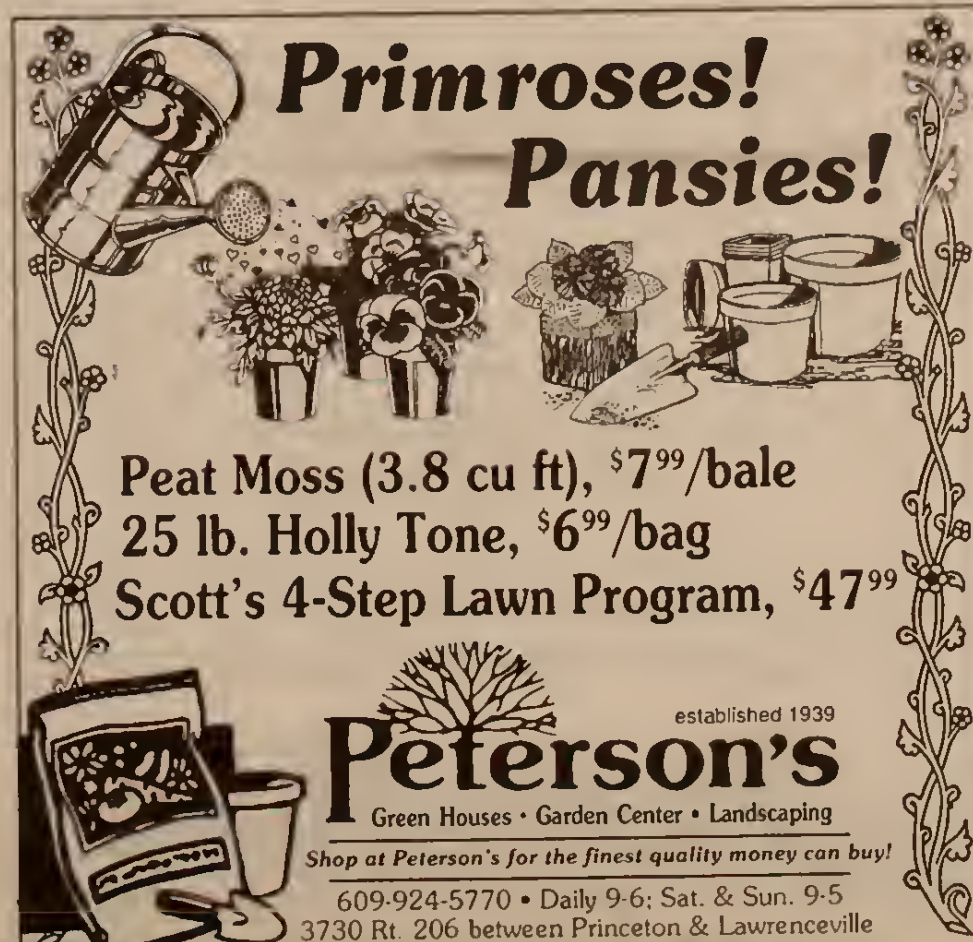
**Great Library Trivia Contest April 11 - 17**  
Answer trivia questions about the Library and submit your answers to the Library by 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, the 17th. One entry per person. Correct responses will be entered in a drawing to win prizes donated by local merchants. (To make things a little easier, the correct answers will be posted throughout the Library!)

**Meet the Friends of the Library April 11 - 17**  
The Friends provide generous and vital support to the Library. Stop by the Friends' table in the Library lobby to receive a small gift and information about the Friends organization. Canvas book bags and children's tee shirts will be on sale.

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## Congressman Will Speak At Republican Breakfast

New Jersey Congressman Robert Franks (R-7th Dist.) will speak at a breakfast sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton, on Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 a.m., at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. The public is invited.

The Congressman is serving his fourth term in Congress. He is a member of the House of Representatives Budget Committee and the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.

In January, he was named chair of the new subcommittee on economic development and vice chairman of the new subcommittee on ground transportation. He is also co-chair of the Congressional Caucus on Missing and Exploited Children, and co-chair of the Northeast/Midwest Congressional Coalition.

During the 105th Congress, Mr. Franks chaired the House subcommittee on railroads. He championed new mass transit projects for New Jersey, including the restoration of passenger rail service on the West Trenton line.

His efforts to root out wasteful federal spending earned him national recognition, including the "Taxpayers' Friend" award from the



Robert Franks

National Taxpayer Union; the Congressional Grace Caucus Award from Citizens against Government Waste; and inclusion in the Concord Coalition's Deficit Honor Roll.

There is a \$14 charge for the breakfast, payable at the door. For reservations, call Martha Giancola, at 924-9194.

## Princeton Hook & Ladder Annual Pancake Breakfast

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company invites the members of the Princeton community to come to the

Hook and Ladder Firehouse on Harrison Street, Sunday morning, April 11th, to feast on pancakes, enjoy the camaraderie and toast the courage and dedication of Princeton's volunteer firefighters.

The Auxiliary's Annual Pancake Breakfast, which runs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., will feature the firefighters cooking the pancakes and sausages, while the Auxiliary members serve the pancake/sausage meal which includes fresh orange juice and freshly brewed coffee.

The event raises money for a college scholarship fund for children of the firefighters and Auxiliary members. The entrance fee is \$5 for adults and \$2 for youngsters. In addition, the Auxiliary is hoping to raise money by selling its specially commissioned Princeton historical blanket for \$40.

## Borough Toy Store Will Donate to Charity

Hannah Schussel, owner of "Toys ... the Store" at Palmer Square West has announced she will contribute 10 percent of the store's net proceeds on Saturday, March 27, to the Children's Home Society of New Jersey.

The Children's Home Society, led by President and CEO Donna Pressma of Princeton, is a 105-year-old private, non-profit agency that serves more than 6000 at-risk children and their families in New Jersey and Bucks County, Pa. It provides such services as adoption, foster care, counseling/educating/employing pregnant adolescents, peer mentoring, and subsidized child care.

Ms. Schussel's gift will launch a month of raising funds to benefit CHS, an effort that will culminate in an April 30 gala supported by many members of Borough Merchants for Princeton.

For more information, call 695-6274, extension 108.

## YOUR TOWN TOPICS

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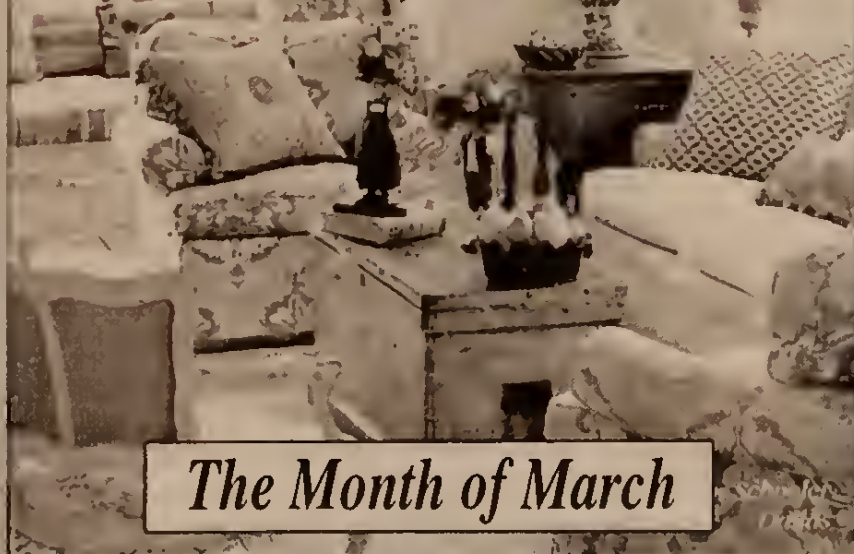
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**SUPER SPELLER:** Princeton resident G. J. Melendez, right, recently won a first place at the NJ State Spelling Bee, sponsored by the NJ Federation of Women's Clubs in New Brunswick. G. J. competed in a division that included fourth and fifth grade spellers from throughout the state. With him is fellow PDS fourth grader Nicholas Bodnar, who won fourth place in an earlier regional spelling competition, where G. J. placed second.

### Harmony School Produces TV Series on Childcare

The Harmony School at Princeton Forrestal Village, 139 Village Boulevard, is currently producing a monthly television series entitled "Tender Loving Childcare" that appears on four New Jersey cable TV networks.

Hosted by Lisa Forrester, Harmony School's founder and executive director and past president of the New Jersey Childcare Association, the program focuses on opportunities and issues facing parents with young children.

In March, the show will feature experts from two New Jersey summer camps, Rambling Pines, a day and travel camp; and Mike Gatley's Basketball Sharpshooters. Parents will be offered ideas on how to keep their children active during the summer.

The April program is being

prepared in conjunction with the national observance of Child Abuse Prevention month. Sharon Copeland, executive director of Prevent Child Abuse New Jersey, will discuss the various programs her agency offers to support families in crisis.

Marsha Lewis, executive director of the Lewis Clinic and School, will offer information about dyslexia, attention deficit disorder (ADD) and related learning disabilities.

The idea, according to Ms. Forrester, is "to give parents access to valuable information that can make both their lives and the lives of their children happier and healthier."

For more information about The Harmony School or "Tender Loving Children," call 466-0505, or e-mail info@Harmony schools.com.

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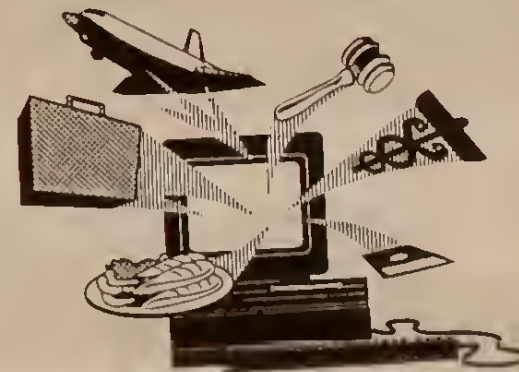
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**PEOPLE**

**John P. Thurber**, of Province Line Road, who is vice president for public affairs at Thomas Edison State College, was recently appointed vice president of the board of directors of the Trenton Downtown Association (TDA).

The TDA is a private non-profit corporation charged with the revitalization of Trenton's downtown. It works closely with the business community, and local and state governments to strengthen the capital city's central business district.

Mr. Thurber had previously served as executive director of the John S. Watson Institute for Public Policy and its forerunner, the Trenton Office of Policy Studies.

He is a member of the Rotary Club of Princeton, serves on the boards of Teach for America (N.J.) and the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, and is chairperson of the board of managers of the Mercer unit of the American Cancer Society.

**Jack L. Roemer, DDS**, Shady Brook Lane, was a recipient of a 1998 American Dental Association Access Recognition Award recognizing the significant contributions made by him to increase access to comprehensive dental care for special population groups.

The award honors individuals who have demonstrated leadership in increasing



**John P. Thurber**

access to dental care for underserved people.

Dr. Roemer founded the Donated Dental Services Program, a New Jersey affiliate of the National Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped, in 1988. The program matches volunteer dentists to provide free comprehensive dental care to disabled and elderly persons who are indigent.

The program has a cadre of more than 800 volunteer dentists, 105 dental labs and has donated more than \$4.7 million in free dental care since its inception.

Dr. Roemer recently completed a four-year term as president of the New Jersey Foundation of Dentistry for Persons with Disabilities.

**Kevin Kaczmarek**, son of Ken and Linda Kaczmarek, Lambert Drive, received the dean's Award for academic excellence during the fall 1998 semester at Colgate University (Hamilton, N.Y.), where he is a member of the class of 2000.

A 1996 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Kaczmarek is concentrating in physics and economics at Colgate.

Princeton resident **Erica Kraut** is studying in London during the spring semester, as part of the Boston University Study Abroad Program. Ms. Kraut, a sophomore, is majoring in physical therapy at Boston University's Sargent College of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences.

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## Support Sources

A support group meeting of the NJ American **Anorexia/Bulimia Association** will take place from 7:30 to 9, at Stuart Hall, Room B17, Princeton Theological Seminary.

The group is open to all who are seeking help with an eating disorder. For more information, call 1-800-522-2230.

**Womanspace** will conduct a "Learned Optimism Workshop" on Wednesday, April 7, at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, from 6:30 to 8:30. The cost is \$15, but lack of money should not keep anyone away. Learn how attitude can change the way one looks at life. To register, call 394-2532.

The 1999 **Senior Mobility Program** helps New Jersey Senior Citizens remain in their homes and out of nursing facilities by providing power and manual wheelchairs, three- and four-wheel motorized scooters and other medical items, usually at no cost to those who qualify.

The equipment is delivered to the senior's home and instruction in operation is given by a rehabilitation representative. Now, physical impairments don't have to equal loss of independence. There is help. To qualify, call 1-800-5941225.

**Princeton Biomedical Research, P.A.** will be holding a free bi-polar screening day on Saturday, March 27 from 10 to 2. Dr. Jeffrey Apter will give a presentation at 10. Experienced mental health care professionals will then be available for questions. Call 1-800 BIOMED-7, 256 Bunn Drive, to make a reservation.

The **Mid-Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society** will hold a seminar at The Medical Center at Princeton from 10 to 3 on Saturday, March 27 and Saturday, April 10. The program is designed for people diagnosed with M.S. in the last 24 months. Call (732) 643-0010, ext. 15, for information.

## Clubs & Organizations

The **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall) on Friday, March 26, at 1.

Professor Terence Byrne of the College of New Jersey will discuss "The Irish Spirit: Then and Now"; and vocalists Harriet Calloway and Flora Boggs will perform sacred

songs. An Irish dinner will be served, as well.

For more information, call 688-9888.

The **Central Jersey Orchid Society** will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday, March 24, at the Lawrence Library, Darrah Lane East, Lawrenceville.

Sally Elliot, managing director/owner of PhytaCell Technology, will address the meeting. A wholesale micro-propagator of perennials, field crops, and flasking orchids, Ms. Elliot presently works on germinating seed and flasking.

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting, which will include a plant raffle at 8. Refreshments will be served at 9:30.

On Wednesday, March 24, at 6, the Women's Campaign of the **United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks** will hold a dinner and business card exchange at the Hyatt Regency, 102 Carnegie Center. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Marcia Prager. There is a \$36 couvert.

For more information, call 219-0555.

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The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson  
**QUESTION:** *Call me a cynic, but do you really buy what religion sells - that happiness comes from loving each other? Sounds good, but not too easy to be happy when you are poor. I grew up with nothing, got rich, and now am very happy. And I don't even go to church. If religion is so*

*great, how is that possible?*

**ANSWER:** You are penny wise and pound foolish. I am happy for your financial success, but why stop there?

You have labored long and hard to earn enough money to live "the good life", but that will inevitably come to an end. I do not mean that you will make some financial goot and end up poor; I mean that no matter how rich you are, one day, you will die. Have you worked hard for what does not endure, and ignored what does?

Jesus once told people that while they were great at reading the signs of bad weather, they were lousy at reading the more important signs regarding the meaning of life (Luke 12: 54-57). You can exercise daily, eat the healthiest of foods, and have money coming out your ears, and you will one day suffer and die, losing it all! So, congratulations for reading well the signs leading to financial health, but why not add to your happiness by reading the signs for your spiritual health.

If I could offer you market advice that would lead to an extra million dollars in your back pocket, or medical advice that would add ten years to your life, you would be banging down my door. But, if your local church offers you the key to eternal life, you look askance at their gift because you can not hold it in your hand or see it with your eyes.

The purpose of life is not to live forever. Rather, it is to make a lifelong choice between good or evil, a choice which is indicated more by what you do than by what you say, actions speaking louder than words. If you view your neighbor as a sucker to manipulate, then you will never learn how to be close to anyone. Your punishment for being selfish is to BE selfish. You will have chosen to be alone, and when you die, you will not know how to be close to God or all who have died before you. God will accept your free will choice of being selfish, and you will be in Hell.

However, if you view your neighbor as a potential friend, you will have gradually learned one of the secrets of life, namely, that to give is to receive. When you die, God will also affirm your choice, and being close to God, your mother and father, and all who have died before you for all eternity is what we call Heaven.

So, do not be penny wise and pound foolish. Read The Bible as well as *The Wall Street Journal*, and enrich your soul, as well as your bank account. Consider being religious not as being a poor sap, but being doubly rich.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

## MAILBOX

### We're Loosing Sight of Our Duty; The Education of Our Children

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

While attention to the bottom line and fiscal responsibility is critical to sound management, it is also imperative that we recognize the purpose of this money management. We cannot lose sight of our number one mandate, the education of our children. The Board of Education is responsible for the hiring of competent educational professionals and the management of an environment in which they can function, grow, and flourish.

Princeton has high caliber professionals in teaching and administrative positions. They possess stellar academic credentials and years of experience in the field of education. It is imperative that they feel respected, supported for their expertise and decision making capacities, and allowed to form lasting and collaborative professional alliances. In a stable environment bolstered by trusting and appropriately supportive relationships, people thrive and put forth their best creative efforts.

In an environment rife with tension, constant flux and changing relationships, it is difficult at best to sustain performance. It is a tribute to our school professionals that they continue to put forth high level work in the current atmosphere. Let's remember, they are the educators. It is our job to make their job easier, not do it for them!

In a similar vein, it is important to remember that "academic excellence" is an important educational goal but not the only set of skills we want our children to acquire. It is our job to teach children social skills and problem solving, commitment to community, collaborative as well as competitive functioning, as well as grounding in ethical guidelines that inform decision making. Let us set an example for our children as we proceed with the above tenets in mind. They look to us and learn not just from what we tell them but from what we teach them through our behavior.

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## Years of Chaos Have Produced Mistrust in Regional School Ranks

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

During the thirteen years my family and I have lived in Princeton, I have attended countless school board meetings, written a good many letters to the editor, and, in general, been an active observer of and occasional participant in the recurrent battles for which Princeton has unfortunately become well known.

Having spent most of the last 32 years on one campus or another as a teacher, chaplain, or administrator, and having served on the boards of four educational institutions, I have thought a lot about the role of a school board. I run now because I think it is incumbent upon those of us who care to place ourselves on the line — though I'll confess that a good many people have asked me in the last couple of weeks whether I've lost my mind.

There is no lack of issues facing the Princeton Regional Schools, but the paramount issue is trust. A large segment of the public doesn't trust the Board. At least some members of the Board don't trust the public. Worse, the chaos of the last several years has produced mistrust within the ranks, with both teachers and administrators unsure of where they stand and of what the lines of authority are. That trust must be restored and stability reestablished if we are to move ahead effectively.

What is essential is the dynamic engagement of the Board with all of the constituencies of the Princeton Regional Schools in policy deliberations. It's not just a matter of democracy, it's good management. It doesn't make sense to try to deal with over-representation of minority children in special education without listening to minority parents and students, classroom teachers, special education teachers, and administrators.

To develop a budget without first developing a public consensus about our goals as a school district is to invite the kind of fragmentation we have known too well. To design facilities projects like the proposed campus plan for the High School and John Witherspoon without developing a vision of those schools that such a plan should serve would doom it from the start. To call a new superintendent without enabling the public to weigh in effectively is to undermine that poor administrator before he or she begins.

We need to start valuing Princeton's extraordinary gifts: dedicated public servants; a committed parent body, able and imaginative students (and I'm not just talking about the ones who will move on to the Ivy Leagues, and rich diversity). We have some extraordinary teachers and administrators whom we could be using as mentors to help those who have not yet learned to how best to teach each of their students.

Carrie and I live in Princeton in large part because we wanted a community where our children would have lots of parents. All children need that kind of accountability and advocacy. To represent each and all of our children is the job of every School Board member, and I would welcome that responsibility.

THE REV. FRANK C. STRASBURGER  
Lafayette Road  
Borough Candidate for School Board

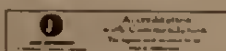
### Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters **must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation**. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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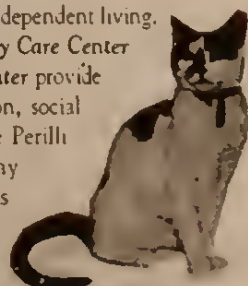
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# A Circle Begun More Than 35 Years Ago Is Completed by a Post Card from Berlin

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to a member of the Princeton High School Choir.

I was delighted to receive your post card from Berlin while the PHS choir was touring Europe thanking me for my contribution towards the trip. Although we do not know each other, we are connected in ways you cannot imagine, and it meant so much to me to hear what you were doing and where you had performed.

In 1961, I traveled with the choir on its first European tour. We sang in the "pregnant oyster" in Berlin and stayed in a youth hostel there within walking distance of the church (is it the Kaiserkirche?) which had been rebuilt within its still-standing bombed-out walls. Of course, the infamous Wall was a looming presence in Berlin at that time. We went in small groups to visit the wall and wonder at the East German soldiers patrolling the other side who looked about our own age.

I'm sure you have many such powerful memories of your recent trip. How astounding that you were able to travel in East Germany and perform in Leipzig. One of the reasons I will always gladly give financial donations to the choir tours is my belief (and my own experience) that high school is the perfect time to travel the world and confront other cultures. It can be a life-changing moment.

For instance, In 1992, my senior son Josh toured with the choir to Colmar, Florence, Rome and Pettoranello. Although he had not been interested in art at Princeton High, his experience in Italy led him to take three semesters of art history at college. He studied French for the first time, becoming quite fluent and visiting Paris once during college and once after graduation. He is also engaged to an Art History major, so you see how many threads of his life I can trace to a choir tour!

Congratulations to whomever for thinking of the post-cards! In 1961, we were on a bus driving through Switzerland when our choir director, without warning, passed out postcards and a list of four names and addresses to each of us. To my surprise (and embarrassment) one of the names I was expected to thank was the graduating class of Miss Fine's School — a private girls' school which was the ancestor of PDS. Princeton High students at that time considered Miss Fine's students snobby and secretly believed they looked down on us. It was an incredible revelation to me that their senior class had voted to give their class gift to the PHS Choir Tour, and I was very, very humbled writing that postcard.

So you see how your card has completed a circle begun more than 35 years ago. I wish you well as you set out on your own journey of life's experiences. Keep singing along the way!

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Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, a Roman Catholic School, welcomes students of any race, creed, or ethnic background

# Supporters of Board Candidate Cite His Management and Analytical Skills

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We want to introduce ourselves as the co-managers of Bill Kolata's campaign for a Township seat on the Princeton Board of Education. Though our youngest child graduated from Princeton High School ten years ago, our genuine interest in the health of our public schools continues. This particular election is critical. We are supporting Bill's candidacy because he is committed to fiscal responsibility while working to see that each student receives the best education possible. Bill will bring to the board the management experience and analytical skills we need at this critical juncture. He will ask the hard questions and remain independent of any factions in the community.

We invite everyone interested in supporting Bill's candidacy to contact us. You can help by hosting an informational coffee for friends and neighbors to meet Bill, assisting with various tasks involved with the campaign, and/or making a financial contribution.

The need for clear-thinking individuals on our board has never been more important than it is right now. It is essential that we elect quality board members like Bill. You can help to make this a reality. Call us at 663-1456 for more information.

BARBARA & HARRY PURNELL  
Edgerstoune Road

# Candidates Would Improve the Dialogue If They Stopped Attacking Board Members

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In her letter announcing her candidacy for the school board, Township candidate Barbara Prince says she would strive "to establish a two-way dialogue between the Board and the community". Another candidate, Mr. Jeffrey Spear, also claims that "addressing the breach between the Board and those who care deeply about our schools" would be his first order of business, if elected.

I would like to urge both candidates to start the process right now. First of all, it would be illuminating to the reader if Mrs. Prince and Mr. Spear identified themselves as part of the rowdy crowd that, night after night, screams and yells at board meetings. That would clarify which community they represent.

Needless to say, it certainly would help to "improve the dialogue" and "address the breach" if these candidates stopped attacking board members and urged their supporters, the usual crowd of militant teachers and board aficionados, to adopt more civilized manners.

CHIARA R. NAPPI  
Clover Lane

# School Budget Should Reflect Priorities And Transfers Should Follow Discussion

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This week, Dr. Daniel Swirsky, the acting superintendent of schools and business administrator, is presenting a budget that will cost taxpayers \$38.9 million. That sum is encouraging — the budget finally has been brought within the state's guidelines. But a budget is more than a number. It should reflect our priorities in spending and should spell out how the money will help the children and young adults in our schools.

Every month this past year, the board was asked to approve transfers of funds from one budget item to another. The transfers accumulated, with little public discussion of their impact, until, a few weeks ago, one of the members of the current board added them up. It turned out that there were more than 200 transfers adding up to about \$28 million. This total was confirmed by Dr. Swirsky. In other words, more than 70 percent of the money in the budget was redirected over the course of the year. Dr. Swirsky also said that many transfers occurred before the board voted to approve them. The issue is not the necessity of transfers; clearly, some flexibility is appropriate. Instead, it is the total size of the transfers and the levels at which they are made. Transfers from one subaccount to another may not be an issue, but transfers from textbooks to salaries, for example, might raise questions. Instead of voting for appropriations that reflect our priorities as taxpayers and parents, we may, in fact, be voting for a bottom line.

One way to understand how our funds were used would be to ask how this year's spending compares to the appropriations that the school administration is recommending for next year. But the budget is not presented in that way. Instead, the documents compare this year's appropriations to next year's appropriations.

There are some things we can do. If I am elected to the Board of Education, I will recommend that when appropriations and enrollments for a prior year are documented, actual expenditures and enrollment projections are also included. I will recommend that the board exercise its right to review individual transfers of an agreed-upon size before the transfers occur. The board also should be given an explanation of the variances in budget items, their necessity, and their impact on the account items from which they are drawn. Finally, I will recommend that instead of being satisfied with budget planning based on increments over last year's appropriation, we plan based upon our needs. I will insist that our focus be kept on what is best for all of the children and young adults in our schools.

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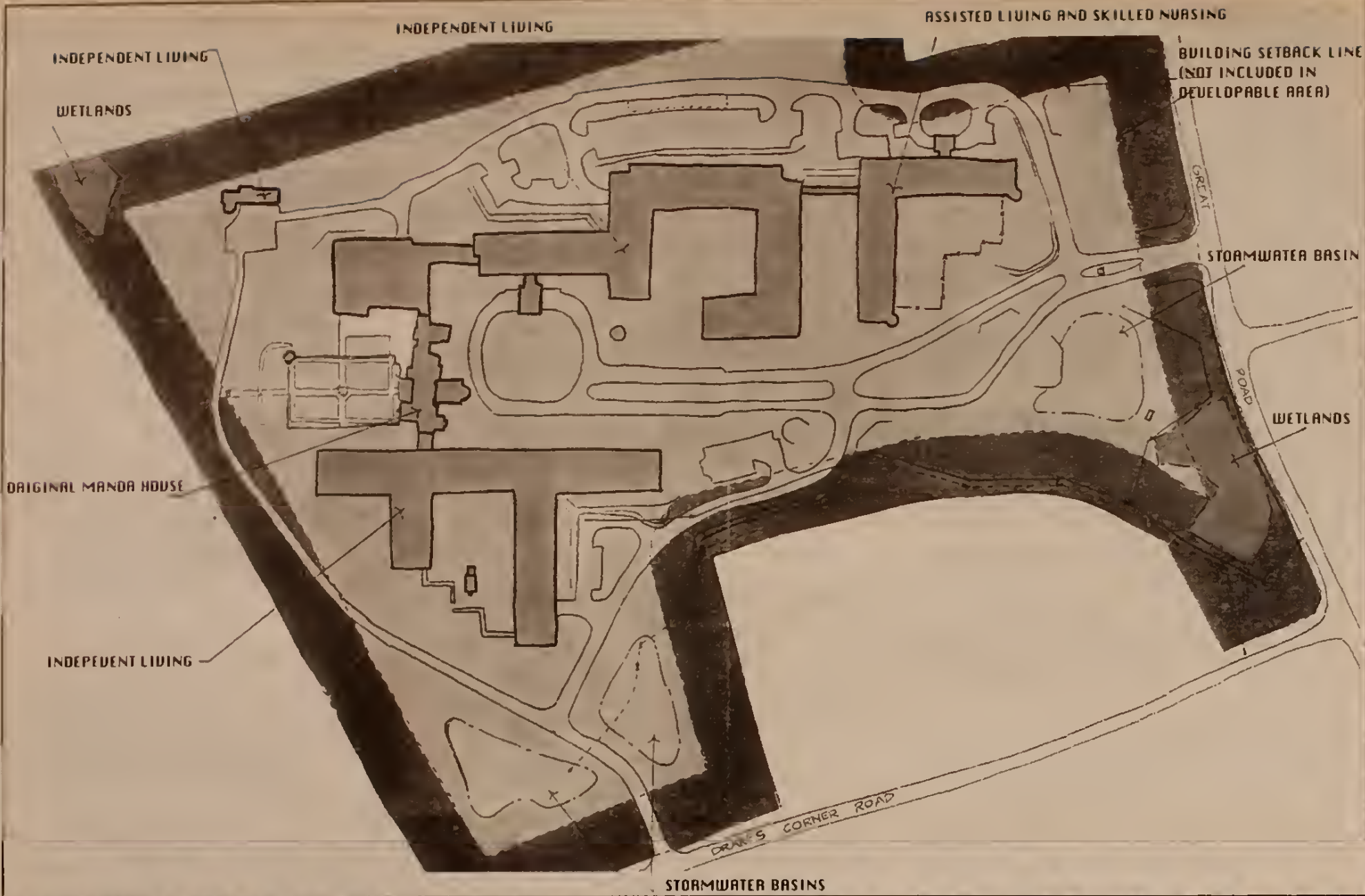
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**A CONTROVERSIAL CCRC:** This sketch, which was traced from a submission filed February 9 with the Regional Planning Board, shows the proposed 301-unit Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) planned at the site of the former Our Lady of Princeton convent. A number of neighbors have opposed plans for the CCRC on the basis of its size and scale. A concept review was held by the Regional Planning Board in October 1998. No date has yet been set for final review by the Planning Board.

## Developer of Regent's Mead Has Made No Concessions on Number, Scale of Units

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to neighbors of the proposed Regent's Mead retirement community.

Several months have passed since Princeton Professional Properties introduced its plan to seek approvals to construct a 300+ unit Congregate Care Retirement Community at the Our Lady of Princeton Convent. Although there were promises from the developer to work with the community, and despite several "meetings" to discuss the project plans, we regret to report (and emphasize to you) that the developer has failed and refused to reduce the massive scale and number of units of the project. The only "results" of the meetings have been a few reshufflings of structures, in what feels like a sidewalk shell game. The "boxes" move about, but nothing really changes.

Do not be taken in by the professional public relations campaign of the developer (some neighbors unfortunately appear to have been fooled by empty promises) — there has been no real progress and absolutely no compromise in scale or number of units!

The developer has filed a formal application for site plan approval with the Princeton Regional Planning Board. The Our Lady of Princeton project, to be known as Regent's Mead, includes:

1. Over 300 apartments, assisted living and nursing units;
2. A gross floor area of 628,907 square feet, including structured parking facilities. (Note: The Mercer Mall is listed as 400,000 square feet!);
3. A Floor Area Ratio (FAR) (development to acreage ratio) of 33.5% — conventional development in the residential (R-B) district cannot exceed an FAR of 7.5%;
4. Demolition of all convent structures, except the mansion house;
5. A design that will provide a massive series of five three-story connected (45 feet tall) apartment-like buildings extending along and across the Princeton Ridge, one of the most environmentally sensitive areas in Princeton for about 1500 feet — a new "great wall of China";
6. Entrances on Drake's Corner Road and The Great Road.

Although we do not oppose the use of the OLP property for a CCRC, the massive size and density of this development proposal is grossly excessive and must be scaled down. As it stands now, our lovely, rural neighborhood will be dwarfed by this overwhelming condominium complex. Yet, our requests to the developer to reduce the number of units and to limit the buildings to two story have been ignored — instead the developer has chosen simply to move the big blocks around in an empty gesture of compromise.

Please do not be lulled into a false sense of complacency. We are confident that, once you know the facts, you will recognize the urgent need to oppose this project as it is now proposed. The application is moving ahead and Planning Board hearings will start soon. It is important that we all attend those hearings, write letters to the Board and stand up to protect our neighborhood.

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The Great Road

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# We Should Revive 1994 Plans of Rebuilding The Library at Princeton Shopping Center

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a long-term resident in Princeton, I am writing to express my dismay at the seemingly endless delays in providing us with an adequate library. The arguments for adding onto the existent library, instead of building a new library out in the Township, seem based largely on wanting to help out Borough merchants and the Borough with their financial troubles.

A major disadvantage of expanding the old library, if the Borough ever makes a final decision as to how it wishes to do so, is the 27 month period of disruption estimated by librarian Thresher (in the 1994 Phase 1 and 2 reports) to occur during construction. In addition to the noise, dust, etc., a sizeable percentage of the collections will have to be moved elsewhere during the additional construction. Should we follow a plan that removes the library from full use for at least 27 months? I am emphatically against doing so.

Parking, currently a major irritant at the library, will presumably get worse if the library is expanded at its current site. With the Borough's plans to build more shops in that area, to help out the Palmer Square developers (which has already led to a year or so delay in library plans), and with the extra traffic expected from the expanded use of the Arts Council building across the street, putative users of the library will be spending more and more time waiting in line to pay for parking to use their library. (The 30 minute free day-time parking in the yard next to the library is not enough to actually "use the library." It is only enough to drop off a book.)

The Library Board and the Township should change direction and revert to the option discussed in 1994 of having a new library built in the Township, in a location where there would be ample free parking. (The 1994 suggestion of having it built near the Harrison Street shopping center would be ideal with respect to parking, as well as indirectly helping one of the Township's businesses.) Money has already been spent, presumably, on the plan that was presented back in 1994 for such a new library. This would also avoid the 27-month disruption of library use required if the current library was expanded while trying to still keep it open during construction.

I urge the Township and the Library Board to please do everything possible to have a new library built in the township, with adequate free parking, so that we can all use the old, current one — without a 27 month disruption — until the new one is ready to be opened. In the interim, users of the old library should have free parking for the time they are actually in the library plus 30 minutes for getting in and out of the parking lot.

The Borough has had the benefit of having the library within its borders for at least the last 50 years. It is only fair that the Township should have this joint facility within its borders for the next 50.

WILLIAM P. JACOBS  
Maclean Circle

# All of Princeton's African American Community Will Miss Eddie Butler

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Once again, the Princeton African American Community has lost another member who had a great impact on the lives of the community family. Eddie Butler was among one of the most widely loved and respected individuals in the entire Princeton community. Much of Eddie's appeal had to do with his innate charm and his ability to reach out and connect to a wide and diverse group of people in many different ways. Eddie had the gift of being able to identify with everyone he came in contact with — from the oldest person down to the youngest baby. He had a wide variety of interests and talents which included sports, politics, religion and philosophy.

Eddie lived a full life having experienced and overcome a great many obstacles as well as a vast number of personal triumphs. Through all of his experiences he was able to draw a positive perspective out of it and share it with others as a learning tool. Eddie loved people, and his passion for people inspired people to search themselves and love themselves. My brief knowledge of this unique man inspired me to value all of my life experiences and use them for my own personal reflection and benefit.

I would be remiss if I didn't emphasize one of Eddie's truest passions which included his desire to become as close to God as possible. Eddie struggled with many thoughts and perspectives about the Bible. A lot of it had to do with a true desire to fully understand what message God wanted us to have in our effort to live here on earth. One of his closest friends, Rev. Daryl Stanley shared triumphantly that Eddie truly had a greater understanding of his personal quest to walk with God very shortly before he left us here on earth. What a great revelation to him and to us!

Of course Eddie Butler will continue to be loved and missed by all of us who had the privilege to meet him, and know him. We all have our personal memories of him but the greatest gift he left us is a legacy to enjoy life to the fullest and to live it triumphantly. He also inspires us to make an impact on the life of someone else. It really doesn't take much more than a warm smile, a listening ear and a desire to appreciate life for what it is - a wonderful learning experience. See you on the other side Eddie!!

GREGORY S. SMITH SR.  
Maclean Street

# Borough Needs Own Audit in Addition To the "Troika" Review Now Under Way

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

During the course of the last two municipal council elections, the merits of a Local Budget Review was an Issue raised by Kate Warren. She alerted elected officials to the potential of significant savings for Borough taxpayers. It was through her persistence that Roger Martindell, chair of the finance committee (who was facing a re-election bid at the time) reluctantly agreed to recommend to the finance committee that the Borough apply for the audit.

Mr. Martindell would only support a review that would look at the Borough, the Township, and the School District as a group for possible savings. Ms. Warren's effort was focused on having Borough operations examined as an independent entity.

While the recent news stories announcing the commencement of a Local Budget Review conducted by the Treasury Department, of the Borough, the Township and the Regional School District is most welcome, I agree with Kate Warren that Council must take this opportunity to insist on a Borough-focused audit to highlight potential savings for Borough taxpayers independent of a troika review.

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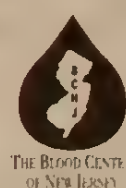
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"It was started in 1904 by my great-grandfather, James

Bowden and was originally on South Broad Street in Tren-ton," he explains. "In the ear-ly '50s, it moved to North ports Mr. Bowden. "We fea-Broad Street, which was a ture retractable models, which great locallon across from the are automatically operated Battle Monument. The store through a remote control, carried everything from furni-similar to garage doors. Aw-ture to Oriental rugs to an-nings used to be such a strug-tiques to musical instru-ple, with poles and all, and guments." now that's all in the past. You just put them up, and they

Mr. Bowden, who really grew up in the store, working after school and on week-ends, recalls that in the mid-1950s, "a consignment sales-fabrics. Awnings really en-man suggested that my hance the look of your house. grandfather put a pair of They're practical and great brass andirons in the window. for comfort, as they help to They sold right away. Then he retain coolness in the house. brought in two pairs, and they Remember, people are enjoy-just took off." ing their homes more than ev-

The store soon became er — not only as they enter-known as an excellent source tain, but a lot more people for a wide variety of fireplace work out of their homes to-equipment, and in the early day, too."

'60s, it moved to its current Items for the outdoors are location. Gary Bowden be-another Bowden specialty, came owner in 1986. and there is an eclectic assort-ment of garden ornaments, sundials, handmade bird feed-ers, houses and baths, and wind chimes. Water fountains have become very popular, both for indoors and out-doors, adds Mr. Bowden, and they are available in many styles. Brass planters in var-ied sizes are also favorites.

**Mirror the Society**  
A wide selection of fireplace equipment is still available, but gas log systems have be-come increasingly popular in the last few years. The store has also expanded its mer-chandise to include an exten-sive variety of items from mailboxes to gas grills to aw-nings, as well as a large assortment of miscellaneous gifts.

"We have carried gas grills win brass items, from candle-for 35 years, and there has sticks to switchplates to door been a shift over the years to knockers. Always popular unique better quality prod-gifts, these are offered in ucts," says Mr. Bowden. "The many styles and choices. types we sell mirror the soci-Lamps, clocks, globes, ety today. People entertain framed art, inmirrors, hand-more at home now, and the crafted wall signs, attractive number one entertainment sli-door mats and hearth rugs uation is barbecue grilling. are other categories of choice

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**MAIL CALL:** "Mailboxes are a very big part of our business. People want something unique, distinctive and durable today. We offer great-looking quality mailboxes of many kinds, materials, and sizes, and they can be personalized." Gary Bowden, owner of Bowden's Fireside Shop, is shown near a handsome cast-aluminum mailbox with brass door.

everyone here. Prices cover an exceptional-ly wide range, from under \$5 into the thousands. Gift items are typically \$15 and up. There are always sales on se-lected items, and currently, free installation is available with the purchase of any aw-nings through the end of March. "A quality product and ser-vice has always been the cor-nerstone of our business," says Mr. Bowden. "We are proud that the efforts of my forefathers have created comfort and confidence for our customers. A fine reputa-tion is our most valuable as-set. Customers know we stand behind our products and back up everything we sell. This sets us apart. "That's why generations of customers have come to us. People come in and say, 'This is where our grandparents shopped!' Not too many stores can say that anymore." Bowden's offers gift certifi-cates, and is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 5, Thursday until 8. 586-3344.

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# Antique Oriental Rug Selection Highlights Undercover Underfoot

People like Oriental rugs for their durability, their reputation, and they just look great! Each rug is individual. It is really a work of art. When you find one you like, every time you look at it, it should make you happy."

Roland Boehm, Jr., owner of Undercover Underfoot at 12 Church Street in Lambertville, is very proud of the quality of the Oriental rugs at his store. Antique rugs from Turkey, Iran, and the Caucasus (Azerbaijan, Armenia, and Georgia) are all available. 95% of the rugs are antique or pre-owned.

"In addition, we also handle a line of new rugs made in Turkey," he points out. "They are all done with vegetable dyes and hand-spun wool, and actually look like older rugs. Most are signed by the weaver, with the village indicated."

Mr. Boehm opened Undercover Underfoot 10 years ago after a career change, and says it was an entirely new field for him.

## Turning Point

"I got into the rug business really by accident. I had been in real estate," he recalls. "I had never really paid attention to Oriental rugs. The business basically began as antique quilts and rugs and some antiques, gradually evolving into rugs exclusively. The turning point came when I was trying to buy some rugs for my own house, and I needed to find out more about them."

As he looked into the field, he became more and more interested, and he also felt strongly not only about quality but about honesty in the rug business.

"I wanted to strike a blow against false misrepresentation," he explains. "Not only are our prices fantastic here, but we are very fair and honest. If any rug has a problem or has been repaired, we will always tell the customer."

The rugs at Undercover Underfoot range from all sizes (mat, runner, area, room and oversized) and in styles from primitive tribal weavings to the very formal Russian rugs

featuring intricate floral designs. The rugs are noted for the wonderful blendings of colors and design.

## Appealing Designs

"Actually, some of my favorite rugs were woven by nomadic people in Persia and the Caucasus Mountains," says Mr. Boehm. "They were meant to be utilitarian, and they have very appealing designs."

In addition to the floor rugs, Undercover Underfoot carries a variety of collectible pieces for display.

"I'm a member of the Princeton Rug Society, which meets once a month for discussion about Oriental collectibles," says Mr. Boehm.

"People collect all different types of rugs, including Turkish bag faces, and Yastiks for display. We also sell a lot of Heriz, tribal weavings noted for geometric designs. We have an interesting cargo bag woven by the Belouch tribe in Iran, which was made for a utilitarian purpose, but now is a collector piece. We have bag faces, with the back of the bag cut off, which are also very collectible."

## Good Value

Buying an Oriental rug is no small investment. Small rugs at Undercover Underfoot start at \$200, and large sizes are in the thousands. Educating customers about the rugs is a particular interest of Mr. Boehm, and he encourages people to come in and browse and also to comparison shop.

"It is important that people understand what they are buying and what is good value," he explains. They should always do some comparison shopping. Of course, we like them to spend plenty of time here, and we are glad to help them learn all they can.

"It's also wonderful later when people come in and say how much they like their rug," he adds. "One customer came back and said the rug had transformed his house!"

Appraisal, repair, and cleaning are also available from Undercover Underfoot, and Mr. Boehm is always interested in purchasing rugs.

"I'm on the road a lot," he says. "I go to estate sales and



**ONE-OF-A-KIND RUGS:** "Tribal weavings are a specialty for us. They are more informal, often with a geometric design." Roland Boehm, Jr., (left) owner of Undercover Underfoot, and Miguel Pagan, store manager, stand in front of an antique Kazak long rug, which was woven in the Caucasus Mountains region.

auctions to find rugs, and I am interested in hearing from people who have Orientals to sell.

"I also work closely with many wholesale dealers in Manhattan, so if there is a specific size that someone needs, I have the opportunity to try to find it through other dealers. We also work with decorators."

Mr. Boehm reports that the Oriental rug business continues to be a learning experience with a lot of on-the-job

training.

"You are always learning, and learning about the rugs is fun. You have to learn about the culture and history of the people as well — all the geographic and historic influences and the life-styles. This makes it all so interesting."

Undercover Underfoot is open Wednesday through Friday 12 to 5, Saturday and Sunday 11 to 5:30. 397-0044.

—Jean Stratton

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**Newly Diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis Seminar** March 27 and April 10, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Presented by the Mid-Jersey Chapter of the National MS Society. Open to those diagnosed with MS in the last 24 months as well as their families and friends. Covers topics such as MS research, medication, and the impact the disease has on lifestyle and relationships. Registration required. (732) 643-0010, ext. 15

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**"It's Not All in Your Head: Effective Tips for Headache Prevention and Treatment"** March 31, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Speaker: Ian Livingstone, M.D. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480

**"Controversies in Diagnostic Testing for Cervical Cancer"** Part of the *Women's Health Lecture Series*. April 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Speaker: Susan McCoy, M.D. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4126

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# Special Events Set For "Learned Ladies" At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre has planned a series of special events in conjunction with performances of Moliere's *The Learned Ladies*, on stage through April 11.

A Dialogue on Drama will be held immediately following the Sunday, March 28, 2 p.m. matinee. Pierre Force, chair of the French Department at Columbia University, whose field of research is 17th and 18th century intellectual history, will be the special guest.

## MUSIC & THEATRE

Moderated by Janice Paran, McCarter dramaturg and director of play development, this free event will begin at approximately 4:15. One need not attend the performance to attend the Dialogue.

A "Pay-What-You-Can" performance will be held Wednesday, April 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

An After-Hours Theater Party will be held immediately following the Friday, April 2 performance. There will be food, drink and entertainment. Baroque music will be performed by Tom Moore and Janet Palumbo, founding members of Le Triomphe de l'Amour.

This is available for the same price as a regular ticket; \$36 front orchestra and \$32 rear orchestra. For tickets to the party, call the box office at 683-8000.

Audio-described performances for the blind and visually impaired will be held Friday, April 9 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 11 at 2 p.m. At 12:30, prior to the Sunday matinee, patrons may participate in a sensory seminar, where they will walk through the set, touch set pieces, and feel the texture of various costumes.

Patrons should request special seating at the time they place ticket orders.

An American Sign Language-Interpreted performance will be held Sunday, April 11 at 2 p.m. It will be preceded by a brief introduction

tion by the interpreters and followed by a coffee reception in the lobby. Patrons should request special seating for this performance at the time they place their ticket orders.

Patrons who are hearing impaired may use a TDD to reach the box office by calling 252-0915. Large print and Braille programs are available upon request.

For information call 683-8000.

### Recital of Cello & Piano Set by Friends of Music

On March 26 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium the Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by Mea Cook, violoncello, and Steven Beck, piano.

Their program will include works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Bela Bartok, Samuel Barber, and Johannes Brahms.

Ms. Cook, a Princeton senior, won first prize in the James T. McDonald, Catherine Filene Shouse, and Dorothy Farnham Feuer Competitions, which led to a performance of the Kabalevsky Concerto in G Minor with the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra.

As a chamber musician, Ms. Cook took part in the Professional Studies Chamber Music Program at the FAME Festival, and was a prize winner in the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition. She is also a member of the Princeton University Orchestra.

American pianist Steven Beck was born in 1978. Currently a student at the Juilliard School, he has played in master classes for Emanuel Ax and Walter Hautsig, and coached chamber music with Felix Galimir and Joseph Kalichstein.

A frequent recital partner and chamber musician, Mr. Beck has performed in Alice Tully Hall, the Kennedy Center, Tanglewood's Ozawa Hall, Merkin Hall, and in Riga, Latvia.

For their March 26 recital, Ms. Cook and Mr. Beck will perform the Sonata for Viola da Gamba and Keyboard by J.S. Bach; the 'Cello Rhapsody #1 (Folk Dance) of Béla



"KINETIC ELEMENTS," a senior thesis dance concert composed of three works choreographed by Kristin Horrigan, will be performed on March 26 and 27 at the Hagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Admission is free. Shown are Arna Ionescu, standing, and Kristin Horrigan.

Bartók, and Sonata for 'Cello and Piano, Opus 6, of Samuel Barber. Completing the program will be Sonata for 'Cello and Piano, Opus 38, by Johannes Brahms. Admission is free.

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Refer to previous week for Wed., 3/24 and see below for revised Thurs., 3/25 hours

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production conceived by ANDRÉ ERNOTTE

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Fri. 3/26 to Sun. 3/28	
	EDtv Daily 4:20, 7:05, 9:35, Sat & Sun 1:45, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35 (PG-13)
	ANALYZE THIS Fri 4:30, 7:05, 9:35, Sat & Sun 2:45, 7:05, 9:35 (R)
	TRUE CRIME Fri 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 (R)
	FORCES OF NATURE Fri 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 (PG-13)
	DEEP END OF THE OCEAN Daily 9:30 (PG-13)
	LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL Fri 4:10, 7:25 (PG-13) Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:10, 7:25
	CENTRAL STATION Fri 4:30, 7:00 Sat & Sun: 2:45, 7:00 (R)

# Upcoming Events @ McCarter

### Vladimir Feltsman, piano

Program: Beethoven's Sonata No. 31 in A-flat, Op. 110; Bach's Partita No. 2 in C; Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.  
Tues., March 30 8 pm

### Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

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### Michael Moschen in "On the Shoulders of..."

"I wonder if we will see anything more beautiful than what Michael Moschen achieves with a ball of glass."  
- London Times  
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## McCarter



# Sunday's Chamber Symphony Concert Opens With a Sprightly Tempo

Princeton Chamber Symphony conductor Mark Laycock seemed to program his most recent concert with pairs of works: two composers who were child prodigies, two composers looking to the past to create works of the present, two familiar composers and two not so well-known, and two works which featured a special guest artist.

Sunday afternoon's concert at Richardson Auditorium, featuring music of Igor Stravinsky, Nino Rota, Pablo de Sarasate, and Felix Mendelssohn, was among the best presented in Mr. Laycock's twelve years at the helm of the orchestra, and demonstrated unique programming and flair.

Igor Stravinsky composed his Pulcinella Suite based on material from two hundred years earlier: a collection of ballet pieces by early eighteenth-century composer Giam-battista Pergolesi. The resulting eight-movement Suite offers any orchestra ample opportunity for precise and accurate playing, as well as many small solos.

From the sprightly tempo with which Mr. Laycock opened the work, Princeton Chamber Symphony played with very effective dynamics, accuracy, and smooth transitions between the sections and movements. A number of instrumentalists played convincing solos, including oboist Peter Velikonja, cellist Jodi Beder, and concertmistress Basia Danilow. As a teaser of what was to come, Mr. Laycock had guest double bassist Joel Quarrington play first chair in the double bass section.

Nino Rota is a twentieth-century Italian composer who also looked back to music of previous centuries for his contemporary compositional style. A child prodigy who was performing his own music by age eleven, Rota composed extensively for film, including scoring all of Fellini's movies. Divertimento Concertante for Double Bass and Orchestra clearly demonstrates his cinematic style in its lush orchestrations and haunting themes.

Guest double bass soloist for this performance was Joel Quarrington, principal double bassist for the Toronto Symphony, and an artist who could easily have a future as

the Victor Borge of double bassist. Mr. Quarrington possesses outstanding technical skills on his instrument, and a saucy approach to performing. The Divertimento requires a great deal of play in the upper register, and no matter how fast the music was, Mr. Quarrington never let the upper tones get shrill. Mr. Quarrington plays on an instrument which is more than 360 years old and which provided his fluid playing with especially rich tones in the lower registers. During the Divertimento, Mr. Quarrington also had a great deal of delicate interplay with oboist Velikonja, and the Finale to the work demonstrated Mr. Quarrington's ability to agilely play all along the fingerboard.

Mr. Quarrington was featured again in his own transposition of Pablo de Sarasate's Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Aires), Op. 20. This two-section work has been adapted for viola and cello; Mr. Quarrington extended his innovation further by tuning his instrument in fifths, rather than fourths. This retuning enabled him to play on the strings in unconventional, sometimes humorous ways. The new key of G minor suited the piece well, and Mr. Quarrington's continuous virtuoso playing in the section of the piece continued to dazzle the audience.

Mr. Laycock closed Sunday afternoon's concert with a very forceful reading of Symphony No. 4 in A Major, known as the "Italian" Symphony, of Felix Mendelssohn, another composer who wrote extensively in

his youth. This piece is well-grounded in the Chamber Symphony repertoire, and the performance by the winds was especially fine indicating great familiarity with the work. Mr. Laycock kept the tempi brisk and agile throughout the four movements.

—Nancy Plum

## Friends of Music To Present Recital By Composer/Pianist

On Sunday afternoon, March 28, at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a piano recital by Martin Butler, Composer-In-Residence at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study.

The program will include works by Scarlatti, Debussy, Brahms, David Rakowski, and Mr. Butler.

Born in Romsey, England, in 1960, Martin Butler studied at the University of Manchester and the Royal Northern College of Music. In 1983, he received a Fulbright

Award for study at Princeton University, where he was resident until 1987.

Among other honors, he is the recipient of a Mendelssohn Scholarship (1988), a Fellowship of the Royal Northern College of Music (1994), and he is currently Reader in Music at the University of Sussex.

He has given numerous recitals, contributed extensively to chamber music performance — particularly that of the 20th century — and on occasion performed concertos with orchestra (including the Princeton University Orchestra in 1986).

He has performed at England's Aldeburgh, Cheltenham, and Dartington Festivals.

For his March 28 program, Mr. Butler will commence with three sonatas of Domenico Scarlatti, and his own composition Three Little Folk Games (1995). The program continues with Debussy's Reflets dans l'eau from Images, Mr. Butler's On the Rocks (1992), and Debussy's L'Isle joyeuse, followed by Three Etudes by another former Princeton graduate student, David Rakowski, and Mr. Butler's Nathaniel's Mobile (1995) and Lucifer's Banjo (1997).

Following intermission, the program concludes with Johannes Brahms's monumental Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel, Opus 24.

The concert is free.

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 Friday, March 26 - Thursday, April 1  
 Rushmore (R): Thrs., March 25, 8, Fri., 7, 9, Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9, Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15  
 Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): Thrs., March 25, 8, Fri., 6:30, Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15  
**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**  
 Friday, March 26 - Thursday, April 1  
 Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 4:10, 7, 9:25, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.  
 Analyze This (R): 4:30, 7:05, 9:35, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.  
 Deep End of the Ocean (PG 13): 9:30  
 Central Station (R): 4:30, 7, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.  
 Tru Crime (R): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.  
 Forces of Nature (PG 13): 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.  
 Edtv (PG 13): 4:20, 7:05, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.  
**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**  
 Friday, March 26 - Thursday, April 1  
 The Other Sister (PG 13): 1:05, 7:05  
 Analyze This (R): screen one, 1, 4, 6:45, 9:50; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15  
 Cruel Intentions (R): 1:20, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30  
 Deep End of the Ocean (PG 13): 4:20, 10  
 Wing Commander (PG 13): 2, 4:50  
 Lock, Stock, and Two Barrels (R): Fri., 9:45, Sat., 7:20, 10:30; Sun., 10:30; Mon.-Thrs., 9:50  
 Forces of Nature (PG 13): 1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 7, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10  
 Edtv (PG 13): 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:15  
 The Mod Squad (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:35, 4:35, 7:40, 10:25; Mon.-Thrs., 1:35, 4:35, 7:40, 10  
**MERCER MALL, 452-2868**  
 Friday, March 26 - Thursday, April 1  
 8mm (R): 1:10, 6:30  
 Shakespeare In Love (R): 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:45  
 Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 1:20, 4, 6:45, 9:25  
 October Sky (PG): 4:45, 7:20, 9:50  
 My Favorite Martian (PG): 2:10  
 Corruptor (R): 1:50, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20  
 The Rage Carrie II (R): 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:15  
 Baby Geniuses (PG): 2, 4:25, 6:40, 8:45  
 True Crime (R): 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40  
 Ravenous (R): 3:50, 9:30  
 King and I (G): 1, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:10  
 Doug's First Movie (G): 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:10, 9  
**KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444**  
 Friday, March 26 - Thursday, April 1  
 Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20  
 Analyze This (R): 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30  
 Forces of Nature (PG 13): 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
 King and I (G): 1, 3, 5, 7  
 True Crime (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35  
 Edtv (PG 13): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30  
 Doug's First Movie (G): 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:05  
 Affliction (R): 8:45  
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**New Troupe Debuts On University Campus In "Ethnic Comedy"**  
 Princeton South Asian Theatre, a new student performance group, will make its debut on March 26 with an "ethnic comedy" called *Desis of Our Lives*.  
 "Desi is a Hindi slang word that refers to someone of South Asian origin," explains Karthick Ramakrishnan, a graduate student in politics. Used more frequently in this country than in India, the term means "someone from the homeland," he says.  
 According to Sachin Shah, a Princeton sophomore, *Desis of Our Lives* deals humorously with "issues of assimilation familiar to all South Asian-American students: the pressures of traditional values and parental expectation versus the pressure to become Americanized."  
 Ramakrishnan and Shah are co-authors and co-directors of the play, which concerns two South Asian families living in New Jersey.  
 "One family is upper-class," says Ramakrishnan, "and the other is not. Both have children — one a boy, one a girl — at Princeton. The students like each other but don't want their parents to know. They're supposed to be pursuing their education, not having fun."  
 To complicate matters, the girl has a brother also at Princeton — "a hyper-assimilationist who wants a job on Wall Street," says Shah. "And he definitely doesn't want his sister dating a desi."  
 The plot comes to a boil on Freshman Parents Day — but not until the play has satirized (among other aspects of South Asian-American) Hindi pop films and music, Prospect Avenue eating clubs, and, of course, intergenerational dynamics.  
 While the play focuses on "situations all South Asian-American students will recognize," says Shah, "there's a lot any student — or parent — could relate to."  
 The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on March 26 and 27 in Forbes College Theater. For ticket information, call 258-CALL, PSAT.  
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Vladimir Feltsman

**Recital at McCarter  
Set for Renowned Pianist**

McCarter Theatre has announced that pianist Vladimir Feltsman will appear in recital on Tuesday, March 30 at 8 p.m. instead of pianist Richard Goode, who had to cancel due to tendinitis.

Mr. Feltsman has appeared frequently on the McCarter stage, most recently in 1996. His program will feature Beethoven's Sonata No. 31 in A-flat, Op. 110; Bach's Partita No. 2 in C; and Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

Since his dramatic arrival in the United States from the Soviet Union in 1987 and his triumphant Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center debut recitals, Mr. Feltsman has become one of the most sought-after pianists on the international scene.

He has performed with virtually all major American orchestras, including the symphonies of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and Philadelphia, and has appeared with leading ensembles in Europe and Japan.

Born in Moscow in 1952, Mr. Feltsman made his debut at the age of 12 as soloist with the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra. His first-prize victory in the 1967 Concertina International Competition in Prague led to his enrollment in the Moscow Conservatory, and four years later, he won the prestigious Marguerite Long Competition in Paris.

Mr. Feltsman's career was abruptly interrupted in 1979 when the Soviet authorities responded to his application to emigrate with a ban on his performing in public. In 1987, with the support of political pressure from President Ronald Reagan, Mr. Feltsman was finally granted permission to leave the Soviet Union and come to the United States.

In 1991, Mr. Feltsman's triumphant return to the Moscow concert halls from which he had been banned was the subject of a prize-winning TV documentary, "Journey from Home - Vladimir Feltsman in Moscow."

Tickets are \$29 and \$32. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

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## "Carmina Burana" Set by Pro Musica And American Ballet

*Carmina Burana*, a collaboration between American Repertory Ballet and Princeton Pro Musica, will have its world premiere on Saturday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the State Theatre in New Brunswick. A second performance will take place Sunday, March 28 at 2.

The 120 singers of Princeton Pro Musica will perform on stage with the dancers for the entirety of the ballet. The production features ARB's Artistic Director Septime Webre's original choreography, a five-story set, and a special appearance by 25 members of the Princeton Girlchoir.

Carl Orff's *Carmino Burana* premiered in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1937. Orff based his score upon manuscripts found in an ancient monastery located in a valley of the Bavarian Alps.

American Repertory Ballet has been described by Dance Magazine as a "high-speed tribe moving with split-second timing." The company performs throughout New Jersey and tours nationally and internationally.

Princeton Pro Musica, founded and directed by Frances Fowler Slade, has performed with the Opera Orchestra of New York, the Opera Festival of New Jersey, and the Greater Trenton Symphony. In addition to its



**THE PRAGUE DUO**, composed of pianists Zdenka Kolarova and Martin Hrsel, will perform March 25 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. The program will include works of Mozart, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Martinu, and Lutoslawski.

120-member choral group, Princeton Pro Musica includes an orchestra and chamber chorus.

Having its world premiere along with *Carmino Burana* is *Opposites Distract*, a pas de quatre with music by Ottmar Liebert. This is the original work of ARB's Ballet Mistress Elaine Kudo. Completing the program will be Septime Webre's *And So It Goes*, choreographed to the music of Handel's concerti grossi.

Tickets are \$14-\$32. Call (732)248-7469.

## Legendary Uta Hagen Coming to George Street

Uta Hagen will star in Donald Margulies' New York production of *Collected Stories*, which will begin previews Saturday, April 3 and open Wednesday, April 7. The production will run through May 2.

Ms. Hagen's performance earned rave reviews in its New York run. Ben Brantley of the New York Times called her "one of the major theatrical talents of this century."

Vincent Canby said her performance was the best theater event of 1998.

Winner of the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award, *Collected Stories* tells the story of the complex and explosive relationship between an esteemed writer (Ms. Hagen) and her most promising student (Lorca Simons.)

Uta Hagen's six decades in the theater have included multiple awards, including the Tony, Drama Desk, and Obie, as well as induction into the Theatre Hall of Fame. She played opposite Paul Robeson in *Otello*; as Blanche opposite Marlon Brando in *A Streetcar Named Desire*; Martha in the original Broadway production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and the title role of *Mrs. Klein*.

For individual tickets, call the box office at (732) 246-7717.

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THURSDAY  
APRIL 8, 1999  
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BRAHMS: CLARINET TRIO IN A MINOR, OPUS 114  
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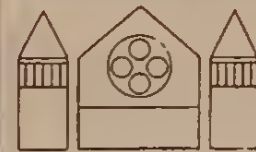
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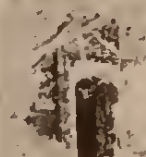


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SATURDAY EVENING

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8:00 P.M.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY



# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, March 24

10 a.m.-7 p.m.: Craft Show, Market Hall Food Court, Princeton Forrestal Village, Through March 28.

12:30-1:30 p.m.: Concert, Scott Dettra, assistant organist, Trinity Church; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road.

8 p.m.-10 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall.)

## Thursday, March 25

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, library meeting room, 65 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Personnel/Policy/Legislation Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Colored Museum; Theatre Intime, Hamilton-Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

## Friday, March 26

8 p.m.: Opening night, Moliere's The Learned Ladies; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

# Song Recital Will Benefit Small Animal Rescue League

"Menagerie," a song recital, will be presented by local musicians on Saturday, April 10. This second annual concert to benefit SAVE/Princeton Small Animal Rescue League will take place at 7 p.m. in Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Admission is free. For more information, call SAVE at 921-6122.

Pianist Martin Neron will be joined by sopranos Bonnie Draina and Corinne Clark, Corey-James Crawford, countertenor, and Rodney Briscoe, baritone, in a program featuring a variety of songs about animals.

Familiar works by such composers as Handel and Britten will open the program, and Rossini's *Duet for Two Cots* will provide a lively conclusion. New songs by several area composers will be presented, as will a performance of Francis Poulenc's rarely-heard setting of *Babor the Little Elephant*.

SAVE operates a no-kill animal shelter in its newly-renovated facility on Herrontown Road in Princeton. Lost and abandoned animals receive medical care and are sheltered in a loving environment until homes are found for them. Hundreds of area families adopt animals from SAVE each year. Proceeds from audience donations and purchases will support SAVE's adoption and rescue efforts.

Recital organizer Bonnie Draina has volunteered at SAVE for more than three years. She has helped place a number of cats in loving homes, including those of Ms. Clark, Mr. Neron and Mr. Crawford. Following last year's successful concert, these four musicians decided to make *Menagerie* an annual event.

8 p.m.: *Rodio Gals*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

## Saturday, March 27

11 a.m.: "The Artist and Folk Life," Princeton University Art Museum Children's Gallery Talk, by docent Alice Tashjian.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet and Princeton Pro Musica, *Carmina Burono*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Sunday at 2.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

## Sunday, March 28 Palm Sunday

4:30 p.m.: Concert by Candlelight; Trinity Church.

## Monday, March 29 Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Budget Hearing, John Witherspoon School.

## Tuesday, March 30

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Seniors Health Fair, sponsored by Forrestal Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation, Forrestal Village Food Court.

8 p.m.: Pianist Vladimir Feltsman; McCarter Theatre.

## Wednesday, March 31

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Frances Nobert, professor of music and organist, Whittier College; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Poet Adam Zagajewski reading from his own work; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Learned Ladies*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 4.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

## Thursday, April 1 Beginning of Passover

8 p.m.: The Colored Museum; Theatre Intime, Hamilton-Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

## Friday, April 2 Good Friday

8 p.m.: *Rodio Gals*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

## Saturday, April 3

8 p.m.: Evening of live interactive electronic music and multi-media performance; Taplin Auditorium.

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Dr. John Witte Jr.

Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law and Ethics and Director of the Law and Religion Program, Emory University

April 7, 1999

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"Adapting the Aspiration Level for Repeated Games"  
KARL SIGMUND  
University of Vienna

March 31  
11:00 a.m.  
West Building  
Lecture Hall  
"Mathematical Tools for Phylogenetic Analysis"  
ANDREAS DRESS  
City College  
City University, New York

March 31  
4:30 p.m.  
Wolfensohn Hall  
"The Tree of Life: Is it Really a Tree?"  
ANDREAS DRESS  
City College  
City University, New York

April 7  
4:30 p.m.  
Wolfensohn Hall  
"Immune Control of HIV Infection"  
BRUCE D. WALKER, M.D.  
Harvard Medical School

April 14  
4:30 p.m.  
Wolfensohn Hall  
"On the Interpretation of Human Genomic Variation"  
MARC FELDMAN  
Stanford University

April 28  
4:30 p.m.  
Wolfensohn Hall  
"The Scientific Wealth of Nations"  
SIR ROBERT MAY  
University of Oxford

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## Exhibits at PDS, Stuart & Library Celebrate Women's History Month

A women's history project initiated two years ago at Stuart Country Day School proved too good for the teachers and students to keep to themselves. This year, Princeton Day School (PDS) students enthusiastically embraced the activity; and the Princeton Public Library got into the act as well, in celebration of Women's History Month in March.

Poster-size displays at all three locations celebrate women ancestors of local school children. The displays include enlarged vintage photographs of the women; brief biographical accounts; and short essays by the children who gathered mementoes and information about the women in their families.

The exhibit at the library will remain through March; at PDS and Stuart, the exhibits will be up until mid-April.

Nancy Ukai Russell, one of the parents who helped create the project at Stuart two years ago — along with art teacher Beth Linnerson-Daly — explained that the project began in connection with a student production of Thornton Wilder's play, *Our Town*.

"The play deals with the early years of this century," Ms. Russell noted. "In order to make that time more real to the girls, we asked them to bring in photographs of their great grandparents."

The vintage photos were so striking, Ms. Russell said, that she and Ms. Linnerson-Daly decided they must be shown. Two teachers and six children contributed family photos to the first exhibition, which also included photographs of the children who are the women's descendants. The second year, ten families participated.

This year, 40 different women are remembered at the three exhibit locations. The parent organizer at Stuart this year was Klyomi



**NAVY NURSE:** Stella Makar Smith, assigned to the Pacific region to oversee evacuations from Iwo Jima to Guam in February 1945. The first Navy flight evacuation nurse to arrive, she was interviewed on the spot by an Associated Press reporter. She is the grandmother of PDS student Allegra Asplundh-Smith.

(Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo)

Camp; while Ms. Russell spearheaded the project at PDS.

"The displays tell absolutely amazing stories," commented Ms. Russell, who also noted that the diversity of experience exemplified by the portraits is mind-boggling.

### Building Community

In addition to honoring women who might otherwise remain uncelebrated, she pointed out, the exhibition is a way to "build community. Parents who might go through years of waving to each other in the parking lot are getting to know one another's stories," she explained.

For the children who volunteered to participate in the project, the "personal aspect" of the research made history come alive, she said.

"It is a process that affected the families involved," commented Jacquie Asplundh, a PDS parent whose seventh grade daughter Allegra Asplundh-Smith told the story of her grandmother Stella Makar Smith, a Navy

Continued on Next Page

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(continued in next column)

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Women's History Continued from Preceding Page

nurse during World War II. "I admire her because despite, or perhaps because of, all the horrors she witnessed, she is one of the kindest and most gentle people I know," Allegra wrote. In his essay accompanying a formal family portrait — dated 1890 — which PDS eighth grade student Justin Reville contributed to the exhibit, he raised a number of questions about his great-great grandmother, Rachel King Warder. "She was nine years old when slavery was abolished," Justin writes. "Was she a slave? If so, how did it feel to be freed? Where did she live?" The PDS exhibit also contains a portrait of Veena Nayyar, a women's rights activist in New Delhi. "She raises a storm of an argument [whenever she feels injustice is being done]", wrote her nephew Karam Kapur.



SAYA'S GRANDMOTHER: Saya Russell's grandmother, Fumiko Takayanagi, in a photograph taken in San Francisco in 1923, when she was one and a half years old. Surrounded by her dolls, the American-born Fumiko was participating in a Japanese festival, held annually on March 3, to honor girls.

United States from Trinidad in 1926. Nineteen years later, in 1945, she graduated from Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., to realize her dream of practicing medicine. She didn't stop with a medical degree, however, but continued her studies and eventually became a psychiatrist. Granddaughter Sydney, age 11, tells Dr. Lennard's story in an exhibit at Stuart. **Civil Rights Activist** The exhibit at the library — of displays created at Stuart during the last two years — includes the story of civil rights activist Virginia Foster Durr, born in 1903 into a world of privilege and wealth in Birmingham, Ala. Her grandparents owned a 35,000-acre cotton plantation that was worked by former slaves; and Ms. Durr never questioned the segregation between African-Americans and whites until she went north to Wellesley College as a young woman. Ms. Durr, the great-grandmother of Stuart fifth grader Samantha Hackney, died last month at the age of 95. She was the subject of obituaries in a number of the nation's newspapers, including *The New York Times*. Writers remembered the woman who helped escort Rosa Parks from jail, visited Martin Luther King, Jr. on the night his home was bombed in 1956, and — with her husband Clifford — opened her home to Freedom riders and worked tirelessly to abolish the poll tax. For Samantha, Ms. Durr was simply, "My great-grandma who stood up against anything she thought was wrong." "Some people want to pay tribute to a particular woman in their families, while others have a favorite old photograph they love and they just want to show that image," Ms. Russell remarked. "It's different for each person." Organizers hope the three exhibitions will inspire other Princeton schools to undertake similar historical research projects, she said. —Anne Rivera

## Princeton Nursery School Parenting Workshops

Date	Topic	Leaders
March 25	Preparing for Kindergarten	Lamont A. Fletcher, M. Ed., <i>Kindergarten Teacher, Princeton Regional Schools</i>
April 8	Measuring Children's Development	Kristine Deni, <i>Director,</i> Margo Hicks, <i>Principal,</i> <i>Project Child</i>
April 15	Family Connections	Heddye Ducree, <i>Director,</i> <i>Third World Center Princeton University</i>

• The workshops are held at Princeton Nursery School, 78 Leigh Ave, Princeton

• Workshops will begin at 6pm and end no later than 7:30pm

• Babysitting and dinner will be provided for the children

• Light refreshments will be served to workshop participants

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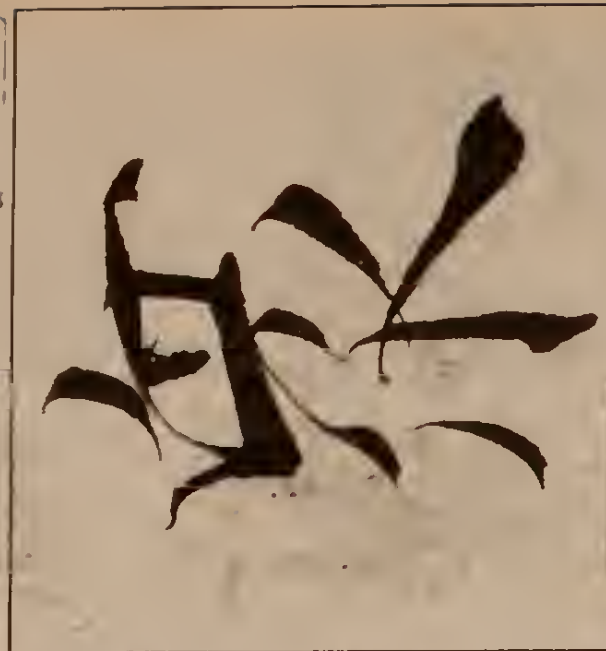
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**DIAMOND SUTRA:** This detail is from an album dated 1246, created in China during the Southern Sung dynasty. It is included in a Princeton Art Museum exhibition "The Embodied Image: Chinese Calligraphy from the John B. Elliott Collection," opening March 27.

### Major Exhibit Of Chinese Calligraphy To Open Here

Fifty-five major examples of Chinese calligraphy, dating from the third century to modern times, will be on exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum, starting March 27.

In conjunction with the opening of the exhibition, the museum will hold an international symposium on opening day, "Character and Context in Chinese Calligraphy," in Helm Auditorium, McCosh 50.

The exhibition will include work from the museum's John B. Elliott collection, together with works on loan from the Metropolitan

The final section focuses on the calligraphy of the Ming (1368-1644) and Ch'ing (1644-1911) dynasties through the modern period, during which styles ranged from innovative and highly idiosyncratic to a metamorphosis of past styles.

John B. Elliott was a Princeton graduate (1951) and longtime benefactor of the Art Museum, who established one of the premier collections of Chinese calligraphy outside China. It has been described by art history professor Wen C. Fong as the "only historically comprehensive selection of Chinese calligraphy outside China."

Curators of the show, which will remain in Princeton through June 27, are Cary Y. Liu, associate curator of Asian art, and Robert E. Harist Jr., associate professor of art and archaeology at Columbia University, assisted by Dora C.Y. Ching, project coordinator.

## ART

Museum of Art and Gest Oriental Library, Princeton University. Two private collectors also contributed work to the show. Much of the calligraphy has never been published and will be on view for the first time.

Entitled "The Embodied Image," the exhibition is comprised of three sections. There is, first, an introduction to the origins of Chinese writing and the early formation of a public, monumental script style.

Oracle-bone writing and graphs cast in ritual bronze vessels are shown in relation to script types written in brush ink on bamboo, silk, or paper.

The second section examines, in chronological order, four major stages in the development of Chinese calligraphy. It includes the calligraphy of Wang Hsi-chih (A.D. 306-361), the most influential calligrapher in China, who elevated calligraphy to an art form and through whose influence calligraphy came to be seen as an embodiment of the mind and personality of the writer.

The section also includes the public monumental script developed in the Tang dynasty; the intimate, expressive styles of the Sung dynasty (960-1279); and a reformulation of a monumental style in the Yuan dynasty (1279-1368).

The catalogue, by Mr. Harist and Prof. Fong, is published by the museum and is available at the Museum Shop for \$75 (cloth) and \$45 (paper).

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5, and on Sunday, from 1 to 5. For more information, call 258-3788.

### Small Works Show To Open at Arts Council

Paintings, drawings, mixed media works, prints, photographs and sculpture, none of which exceeds 12 inches in any dimension, will be on view in the Arts Council of Princeton's W.P.A. Gallery. The show will open with a reception on Sunday, March 28 from 4 to 6 p.m.. The exhibition will continue through April 16.

The Small Works Show annually attracts hundreds of entries from all over New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. Works for the current show were selected by juror Charles K. Steiner, Assistant Director of the Art Museum at Princeton University.

The W.P.A. Gallery is located in the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 5 and Saturday, 12 to 4. For information, call 924-8777.

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**MASTER DRAWINGS:** On view through March 28 at the Princeton University Art Museum is an exhibition of Dutch old master drawings, including this 16th-century work, "Susanna and the Elders." The pen-and-brown-ink drawing is by Maerten van Heemskerck.

### Exhibits

Members of the Garden State Watercolor Society will exhibit their work at the Montgomery Cultural Center (1860 House), 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, from March 30 through April 30.

In conjunction with the exhibition, members of the Society for Poets of Southern New Jersey will present poetry readings on weekends and at the opening reception on Saturday, April 3, from 2 to 4.

The watercolors may be viewed Tuesdays through Fridays, from 10 to 3; and Saturdays, from 11 to 3. For more information, call 921-3272.

Nineteen paintings by Princeton resident Gennady Spirin, created as illustrations for his recently-published book *The Easter Story* will be on view at **The Firebird Gallery**, 15 Witherspoon Street, starting March 23.

Mr. Spirin, whose *The Christmas Story* was published last year by Henry Holt & Co., will be at the gallery on March 27 and March 28, from 3 until 4:30, to sign copies of the book, which is based on the King James Bible.

The exhibit will remain at the gallery through June. For more information, call 688-0775.

### Art Auction to Benefit County Wildlife Center

The nonprofit Mercer County Wildlife Center — together with the Helsman Fine Arts Gallery, Ardmore, Pa. — will hold its third annual Wildlife Benefit Art Auction on Friday, March 26, at the Sarnoff Corporation, 201 Washington Road. The gallery will auction at least 130 paintings during the course of the event.

There will be a preview at 6:30, during which a complimentary hot buffet dinner will be served, a live jazz duo will perform, and door prizes will be awarded — all for the ticket price of \$12.50. At 7:45, the auction will begin. All proceeds will directly benefit the Wildlife Center.

Located in Titusville, the center is dedicated to the rehabilitation and release of injured, sick or displaced wildlife. For tickets, send a check to MCWC, to the attention of Art Auction, or call for reservations; tickets will be held at the door.

For more information about the center or the auction, call 883-6606, from 8 to 4, daily.

**A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN:** Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

Watercolorist Deborah Paglione will exhibit her work at the **Merwick Unit** of the Medical Center at Princeton until June 3. The show may be viewed daily from 8 until 7.

Paintings, sculpture, drawings, and hand-pulled prints by noted artists from more than ten countries will be included in the show; and a portion of the sale proceeds will benefit the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League.

The exhibition was organized with the assistance of Princeton resident Marzena Torzecka, of the Marlena Agency which represents leading international artists.

Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, from 11 to 6, and by appointment. For more information, call 497-7330.

An exhibition entitled "Animals in Nature" has opened in the **Stony Brook Gallery**, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township.

The show features student artwork from the Hopewell Elementary School art enrichment class, taught by Linda Bradshaw.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 10 to 5, and Saturday, from 10 to 4. For more information, call the Buttinger Nature Center, at 737-7592.

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**POETIC WATERCOLOR:** This watercolor, "Day Lillies" by Bernice Fatto, will be on exhibit at the Montgomery Cultural Center, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, starting March 30. It is part of a joint exhibition by the Garden State Watercolor Society and the Society for Poets of Southern New Jersey. Call 259-3502.

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Dr. Jamison is professor of psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. She is the author of *Touched with Fire: Manic depressive illness and the artistic temperament*, and the best selling autobiographical book, *An Unquiet Mind: A memoir of moods and madness*, which is currently being made into a movie. According to *The New York Times Book Review*, *An Unquiet Mind* is "An invaluable memoir of manic depression, at once medically knowledgeable, deeply human and beautifully written... at times poetic, at times straightforward, always unashamedly honest." Please join us for an unforgettable evening with Kay Redfield Jamison.

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## SPORTS

# Princeton Runs Out of Miracles at Lake Placid, But What a Memorable Year for Tiger Hockey!

**I**t ain't over til it's over, but yes, it finally really is over for the Princeton hockey team.

The Tigers, who needed a labulous third period rally against Cornell to even get to Lake Placid, staged a minor one last Thursday night in beating Colgate, 3-2, in the preliminary round game. After that the Orange and Black ran out of miracles, but it wasn't for lack of trying.

Facing top-seeded Clarkson in the semifinals, it fell behind 4-0 in the first period, finally caught the Golden Knights at 5-5 with 42 seconds left in the third, only to lose 6-5 with two seconds left in regulation. Saturday in the consolation round, coach Don Cahoon's troops made a 6-4 loss interesting to the end, but never quite recovered from a 2-0 first period deficit.

And that defeat probably cost them another trip to the NCAA 12-team championship series that begins this week. But the trip the Baker Rink faithful should focus on is the exciting four-month odyssey this hardy band of warriors took them on from November to March.

"We proved we are a team of great character and heart," Cahoon said after Saturday's loss. "This program is so much better off because of the commitment of this group of seniors. They came in as a good group of hockey players and made themselves into so much more. We've built a good Division I program with them, and for that I'll be forever indebted."

Nine seniors will graduate from a team that won more games this season than any other, finishing 20-13-2. Along the way, they led the ECAC for the first half of the season, stumbling a bit in February, but recovering for a nice stretch run that carried through the first quarterfinal playoff series ever played at Baker.

Forwards Jeff Halpern, Syl Apps, Scott Bertoli, Jason Given and Brian Horst, defensemen Steve Shirreffs, Michael Acosta and Jason Hegland, and goalie Nick Rankin will leave a legacy of winning that will be difficult for future teams to equal. In particular, Halpern, the team's leading scorer, Apps, voted the ECAC's best defensive forward and a master at winning face offs, and Shirreffs, the best defenseman to play here in a decade or more will be tough to replace.

**I**n balloting by the league's coaches, Jeff Halpern and Steve Shirreffs were named to the ECAC's second team, while Syl Apps received honorable mention. Shirreffs was a first-team selection last year. St. Lawrence goalie Eric Heffler was named Player of the Year.

Halpern and Shirreffs were unanimous first-team all-Ivy selections. Apps and Michael Acosta were named to the second team and Scott Bertoli received honorable mention.

Cahoon can start rebuilding with sophomores like Chris Corrinet, Ethan Doyle and Kirk Lamb, who will benefit from a full season next year, and junior Shane Campbell, who made a major step forward this winter. Cahoon will look to seniors Benoit Morin, Brad Meredith and Darren Yopyk to provide the leadership. Freshmen David Bennett and David Schneider will benefit from the playing time they received in their first year. And rookie goalie Dave Stathos should certainly build on all his minutes between the pipes.

### Colgate Sent Home Early

**T**hursday night's triumph over Colgate (19-12-4) was viewed from different perspectives by Cahoon and Raider coach Don Vaughn, and probably both thoughts helped explain why the Hamilton, NY sextet lost for the first time in 18 games this season when it led at the start of the final period.

"The third period comeback is more of a tribute to the kids," Cahoon said. There is more of a motivation in the third period when you are playing for the chance to play more hockey."

Vaughn, whose team has not made it to Lake Placid since 1995 and never won there, felt his team did not bring its "A" game there. "Princeton seemed a little more relaxed, even when we had the lead," he said. The Tigers also enjoyed a huge 43 to 23 shot advantage.

Neither team could capitalize on chances in the scoreless first period, despite giving each other power play opportunities. The Orange and Black had the best opportunity, a two-man advantage for 53 seconds, but could not muster any shots from in close.

The second period told a different story with three goals scored, two set up by power plays. Benoit Morin, two goals, one assist, certainly brought his "A" game along, putting the Tigers up 1-0 with 14:36 left. The Colgate penalty had just expired when Morin finally slapped the puck in after a scramble in front of the net.

It took the Raiders nearly nine minutes to tie the score, but with 5:57 left in the period they took advantage of Chris Corrinet's presence in the penalty box to get the equalizer. It then took them a little more than two minutes to take the lead, and they carried that into the third.

But the Tigers put together their second consecutive third period rally. Using another man advantage, they tied the score at 2-2 when Bertoli skated around the net and scored on a high wrist shot with 4:11 gone. Apps and Morin assisted.

The game winner didn't come until 10 minutes later, when Morin and Lamb combined on a two-on-one. Lamb took the puck toward the goal, and sent a late pass over to Morin, who merely had to tap it into a wide open net.

Continued on Next Page

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## Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

### Crushing Blow from Clarkson

How many teams could spot a team as good as Clarkson four goals in the first period, and still make a close game out of it? Perhaps mindful of the double overtime loss to the Tigers in the championship game last March, the Golden Knights came charging out of the gate and pinned Princeton in its end for almost the entire first period with a withering barrage of 27 shots on goal. The winners finished with a 49 to 27 edge in shots.

Allowing the first score just 45 seconds into the contest, Stathos wilted a bit under the pressure, and was replaced by Craig Bradley after allowing three goals on nine shots. Bradley saw 18 more come his way in the last 5½ minutes, but only one got by him.

Halpern must have decided Princeton couldn't wait until the third to attempt a comeback, and while Bradley held the Golden Knights scoreless at one end, he went to work at the other. Assisted by Campbell, he got the Tigers on the scoreboard at 12:08 of the second, and after Corrinet had made it 4-2, Campbell and Halpern combined again with just 52 seconds left in the middle stanza.

Clarkson appeared to get back in control when it opened up a two-goal advantage at the 7:35 mark in the third. However, Princeton was not ready to quit; and it was the seniors who showed the way.

Shirreffs made it 5-4 with 4:47 left in the game, assisted by Yopyk and Lamb. The final minutes began to tick away, but Bertoll, assisted by Halpern, completed the amazing comeback when he scored with 42 seconds left.

Unfortunately, Princeton got to enjoy the rally for only 45 seconds. With overtime looming as a distinct possibility, and Clarkson, no doubt dreading the prospect, the Knights pulled off their own miracle. Skating to center ice for one last shot before the buzzer sounded, Willie Mitchell let fly a shot from center ice that caught Bradley off guard and was in the net before he realized it.

"Craig stood on his head," Cahoon said. The goal caught him off balance. The shot looked like it came out of a cannon. It was not an easy save. These things happen."

### RPI Ends Tigers' Hopes

Relegated to the consolation round with RPI, which had been blitzed by St. Lawrence, 6-3, in the other semifinal round, the Tigers came up against an opponent who owned a 2-0 record against them at Lake Placid. The Engineers whipped Old Nassau 5-1 in the championship contest in 1995, and routed them 8-4 in the consolation round in 1997.



**WHAT A YEAR THEY HAD:** Seniors Jeff Halpern, Syl Apps and Steve Shirreffs led Princeton to its first-ever 20-win season, scoring 96 points along the way.

Once again the Tigers dug themselves a first-period hole. Stathos may not have been fully recovered from the previous evening. He allowed one goal on a long slapshot and another on a bad angle in the first period. His playoff inexperience was one of the problems the Tigers faced this year at Lake Placid.

"Stats did a great job this season," Cahoon said. I don't know if it was the environment of Lake Placid or not. The two goals tonight, Stats normally would have saved."

With Rankin fighting the flu, Bradley was called upon again, but was not quite as sharp this time. RPI added three more goals in the second, while the Tigers at least managed to get their offense in gear. This time, however, they had to do it without Apps, who was slashed on the wrist in the first period, and hurt so badly he was taken to a hospital for x-rays. They were negative, but he did not return to action, and an important cog in the Tigers' offense was lost.

Once again the seniors led the way. Horst scored the first goal at 7:43, and Bertoli fed Halpern for his 22nd goal with 2:17 left. Behind 5-2, Princeton mounted one final comeback in the third period.

Lamb's shorthanded tally at 5:02 cut the margin to two goals, and when David Del Monte followed with one less than three minutes later it was a one-goal game.

This time there were no heroics, RPI shut down the Tiger offense after that, and when Bradley was pulled in favor of a sixth skater near the end, the Engineers iced the contest with an empty net goal.

**SLAPSHOTS:** Clarksan won the tournament for the first time in six years with a 3-2 win over St. Lawrence. Bath will advance to the NCAA Tournament.

—Jeb Stuart

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A college basketball player scored 25 points in a game — without taking a single shot

from the field during the game ... Russell Thompson of Birmingham Southern, against Florence State in 1971, took no field goal attempts, but he went to the foul line 28 times and converted 25 — winding up with 25 points — but no field goals.

Oddly enough, a team entered the NCAA basketball tournament with one name — and left with another! ... Texas Western entered the NCAA tournament in 1967 and won, advancing to the next round ... But before they played their next game, the official name of the school was changed to University of Texas at El Paso, or UTEP ... So, they started the tournament as Texas Western, and left it as UTEP.



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# Princeton Pulls a Penn; Blows Lead In Second Half & Falls to Xavier in NIT

Considering the way its season went, the manner of Princeton's season-ending loss at Xavier on March 17 in the quarterfinals of the NIT was fitting.

After playing near flawless basketball and building a 12 point halftime lead over their favored opponent, Princeton (22-8) crumbled under Xavier's second-half pressure and lost by 65-58.

At press time Tuesday, Xavier (24-10) was gearing up to play Clemson in the NIT semifinals at Madison Square Garden.

The 1998-99 Tigers were, at times, incredible and inept, sometimes during the same game. Years from now, fans will still talk about their amazing win at Penn, in which they stunk up the Palestra in the first half, then rallied from 27 points down in the second to beat their biggest Ivy rival by a point — the fourth-largest comeback in Division I men's basketball history.

But, ever inconsistent, Princeton followed up that amazing victory by losing to Yale, then the league's last place team.

The 7,815 fans who watched Princeton play Xavier at the Cincinnati Gardens saw both sides of the Tigers' split personality. Princeton led by as many as 16 points before halftime and made just four turnovers during the first 20 minutes. In the second half, it turned the ball over 10 times and missed a key lay-up down the stretch.

"We played pretty well in the first half," said Princeton coach Bill Carmody. "But they played for 40 minutes and we didn't ... That was a tough game to go out on, the next game would have been at the Garden."

"Things just didn't go our way in the second half," said senior Brian Earl, who ended his brilliant career by shooting an uncharacteristic 3-for-11. "We had our chances and just didn't get it done."

## Early Success

Princeton kept the Musketeers out of the paint and limited them to mostly 3-pointers in the first half. Before the break, Xavier, which had made a record 13 threes in its previous game, made 5-of-15 from beyond the arc and just 3-of-10 from 2-point-range.

"We were a little in shock in the first half," said Xavier forward James Posey (19 points, 11 rebounds). "At halftime, we just felt we had to turn it up a notch. We had to make our press work. It wasn't even there in the first half. And we had to take better shots. All we did in the first half was settle for threes. We needed to get to the basket."

Mission accomplished.



**SOME BIG SHOES TO FILL:** Seniors Brian Earl and Gabe Lewulis (with ball) played their last game on March 17. They led the Tigers in scoring this season and will be sorely missed next year.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Led by the 6-foot-8 Posey, Xavier took over inside. As a result, its shooting percentage improved dramatically. It made 15-of-31 from the floor after the break. After making six turnovers in the first half, the Musketeers made none in the second. With the win, they maintained their perfect (15-0) home record for the season.

Princeton which struggled to get the ball up-court against the press in the second half, saw its accuracy slip from 56 percent to 43 percent after the break.

Posey put Xavier up for the first time since it was 3-2 with a tip in that made it 50-49 at the 6:26 mark. Senior forward Gabe Lewulis (10 points) tied it for Princeton with a 3 at 3:57 that made it 54-54, but the Musketeers answered with one of their own and stayed on top for the remainder.

Trailing by one, Princeton got a great chance to regain the lead when its center, Chris Young (21 points), found junior forward Mason Rocca (11 points, 12 rebounds) under the basket. Rocca made what would have been an easy lay-up a little harder by dribbling to the other side of the hoop, then missed it.

Xavier scored on a drive moments later, then forced a turnover which led to an easy lay-up that made it 61-56 with a minute left. Young made it a one possession game with a dunk at the other end, but Princeton had to foul, and the Musketeers made 3-of-4 free throws down the stretch.

## Superb Seniors

The loss ended the careers of Earl and Lewulis, two of Princeton's all time greats and the last remaining starters from last year's team. Earl wound up with 1,428 career points, good for fifth place on Princeton's all-time list. He is in sixth place

Continued on Next Page

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## PU Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

for assists and ninth for steals.

He was named the Ivy League Player of the Year this season and has played in more Tiger wins (95) than anyone else. Over four years, Earl made an Ivy League record 281 3-pointers. And he had a tendency to excel come tournament time, having won four MVP awards and made the all-tournament teams nine times in 10 career in-season tournaments.

Lewulis was the MVP of the Rainbow Classic Tournament, which Princeton won on December 31 in Hawaii. With 1,277 career points, he stands in ninth place on Princeton's all-time list. He is in third place for 3-pointers, ninth in assists and fourth in steals.

But beyond statistics, this year Lewulis and Earl showed the ability to lead their team through what many thought would be a rebuilding season. The Tigers finished second in the Ivy; but they posted 20 wins for the fourth straight year (a school first), beat four teams that made the NCAA Tournament, won 11 straight at one point, and advanced further in post-season play than any other Division I men's team in the state — not bad for a squad that lost three starters.

Next year will be a rebuilding year too. Fortunately Princeton has a great cornerstone. Without the steady presence of Lewulis and Earl, Princeton will depend even more heavily on Young, the Ivy League Rookie of the Year.

### Freshman Sensation

Young emerged as a force to be reckoned with this season, during which he averaged nearly 13 points, set a school record for points in a season by a freshman (387), and blocked a single-season school-record 55 shots.

Rocca should be another key performer in 1999-00. Though he came off the bench most of the time, he averaged 7.7 points and nearly six rebounds per game. In his first start, against Georgetown in the NIT's first



Chris Young

round, he pulled down 18 boards, the most in a game by a Tiger in over 30 years.

Who else will step up remains to be seen. Chris Krug, a promising, 6-foot-9 freshman, started most of the time and scored in double figures twice; but he has been invisible at times. Krug played center in high school and will need to better adjust to facing the hoop as a forward if he hopes to contribute, since Young has staked an indisputable claim to the pivot.

C.J. Chapman, a sophomore guard who started most of the season, has scoring potential (he posted 18 against Western Illinois on December 4); but he has not lived up to it often.

Ahmed El-Nokali, a freshman guard who also started at times, showed an ability to bring the ball up-court and pass effectively; but he will need to score more with Earl gone.

And, of course, there will be a new crop of freshman. The fact that Princeton played on ESPN eight times and won six of those games cannot help but aid Carmody's recruiting efforts. With no scholarships to give, and an admissions department that reportedly cuts no slack, he can use all the help he can get. Then again, maybe not. In his three years at the helm, Princeton is 26-9 against teams that do give scholarships.

—Albert Raboteau

## Bill Carmody One of Four Candidates To Be Next Head Coach at Notre Dame



Princeton will have a hard time getting over the loss of senior starters Gabe Lewulis and Brian Earl next season, but, at press time, the program had a more frightening potential loss to worry about: head coach Bill Carmody.

Carmody interviewed for the vacant Notre Dame coaching position in New York on Monday, according to newspaper reports. Princeton athletic director Gary Walters confirmed that Notre Dame had asked for permission to talk to Carmody, but would not comment further. Carmody could not be reached for comment.

Since taking over for the legendary Pete Carril in 1996, Carmody is 73-14. He has the fourth most wins of any third-year coach in NCAA Division I men's basketball history. His winning percentage is seventh-best for a third-year coach.

He won Ivy League titles in his first two seasons and finished second to Penn this year. Last season, he led Princeton to its first Top 10 ranking in 30 years.

The Fighting Irish's former coach, John MacLeod, resigned under pressure after his team finished 14-16 overall and 8-10 in the Big East. Seton Hall bounced Notre Dame from the league tournament in the first round — the Irish's fourth straight first-round loss in the Big East tourney.

With national powerhouses like Connecticut and Syracuse — not to mention resurgent St. John's, always interesting Villanova and exciting Miami — the Big East is a far bigger stage than the Ivy League.

### A Bigger Stage

The Irish have struggled to compete on that stage; but they will return the league's top rookie, 6-foot-10 Troy Murphy. Notre Dame is reportedly intrigued by the Princeton "system" which Carmody has used to frustrate numerous higher ranked opponents.

Princeton does not give athletic scholarships and, by all accounts, does not lower its rigorous admission standards to stock its team. Despite these recruiting handicaps, Carmody is 26-9 against teams that do give scholarships. At Notre Dame he would have four scholarships to play with.

Other coaches in the running for the Notre Dame job are: Utah's Rick Majerus, Delaware head coach and former Duke assistant Mike Brey, and Xavier head coach Skip Prosser.

Majerus, who guided the Utes to the NCAA Finals last season, is considered the favorite but does not seem especially interested in the position, judging from his comments as a studio analyst on CBS last weekend. The NBA's Seattle SuperSonics were interested in hiring Majerus at one point last year, but he chose to stay put then and probably will do so again.

Brey has brought his Blue Hens to the "big dance" twice. And he has Duke on his resumé.

Prosser, whose Musketeers ended Princeton's season on March 17 in the NIT quarterfinals, has kept his team at the top of the Atlantic 10 in each of his six years. Over that period he has gone 121-57. At press time he was preparing to face Clemson in the NIT semifinals.

Notre Dame athletic director Mike Wadsworth has thus far refused to comment on the search except to say that he hopes to have a coach by April 7.

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## Rutgers Game This Saturday Will Be Key Test For Struggling Tiger Lacrosse Team Now 0-3

It isn't a home game for the Princeton lacrosse team this weekend, but Tiger fans interested in what's going to become of coach Bill Tierney's struggling squad, might want to make the half hour drive to Piscataway this Saturday.

At 2 pm Saturday on Yurcak Field, Tierney's troops will battle the Scarlet Knights in an attempt to start salvaging a so far winless season. The Orange and Black dropped its third consecutive contest last Saturday, losing to North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 10-9 in overtime.



**THREE FROM SIMS:** Middle Josh Sims had a hat trick against the Tar Heels, but the Tigers fell a goal short at the end.

For Princeton fans accustomed to hearing only positives coming from the best lacrosse program in the nation the last several years, it's certainly a change to have to read about a bunch of negatives. And given Tierney's long run of success, you have to go back at least a decade to find them.

For the record, the three-game losing streak is the first for Tierney since the middle of the 1989 season when the Orange and Black lost four in a row. The 0-3 start is the first since 1986 when former coach Jerry Schmidt's team began 0-6 on the way to a 1-14 mark.

There are a couple of others, but why pile it on. If there is a positive in all this, it's that Old Nassau has lost these three games by a total of just four goals to three of the top lacrosse programs in the country, Johns Hopkins, Virginia and North Carolina.

### Facing the Scarlet Knights

That brings us to Rutgers; and why Saturday's game may tell more about where Princeton is going this spring than the first three. The Scarlet Knights, 2-3, are not a top 10 team; this season they aren't even ranked in the top 20.

Their two victories have come at the expense of two teams even farther down on the lacrosse ladder: 14-13 over Radford and 17-4 last Saturday over a winless Denver team. Ohio State, known for its football and basketball prowess, but certainly not lacrosse recently defeated Rutgers, 11-10, in Piscataway, and last Wednesday they lost bigtime to Virginia, 24-6.

The Tigers haven't lost to their New Brunswick neighbors since 1989, when they opened the season with a 10-7 loss, winning nine straight since then. All this said, the feeling is there that Rutgers will give Tierney's team all it can handle this weekend. The Orange and Black desperately needs a win here.

It is now ranked 12th in the latest USILA

poll, and if it falls any farther, playing in the NCAA tournament will be in jeopardy.

Before Saturday's game, North Carolina, 5-2, must have wondered if it was ever going to defeat Princeton again. The Tar Heels had lost five straight, dating back to 1994, and after this year Syracuse will replace them on the schedule.

"This win was a long time coming for us," something we needed," commented its coach Dave Klarmann.

### Tar Heels Tough at Home

His team started right out, scoring within the first 42 seconds, and again at 2:49 for a 2-0 lead, before Lorne Smith cut the deficit in half with his first of two goals. Smith and Chris Berrier scored before the period ended, but NC ended the first 15 minutes on top, 4-3, thanks to a shorthanded goal with two minutes left.

At that point Tierney, pulled his son, Trevor, who had started in goal, and inserted Corey Popham. The move paid off as Popham allowed just two tallies, while the Tigers got four, two each from Matt Streibel and Josh Sims, to take a 7-6 advantage into the halftime intermission.

When Sims and freshman B.J. Praeger scored within the first four minutes of the third to open a 9-6 lead, the Orange and Black looked to be on its way to its first win of the season. Who would have believed at the time it would never score again?

While the Tar Heel defense shut down the Princeton attack the rest of the way, a span of 30:02, the winners' offense slowly pecked away at the lead. They got one goal back in the third, and then tallied the only two of the fourth quarter to knot the score at 9-9.

It then took 3:53 into the first sudden death overtime period for North Carolina to score the game winner. One more negative statistic probably isn't needed, but here it is: the loss was the first in overtime since the memorable triple overtime defeat by Towson in the 1991 NCAA quarterfinal playoffs. The Tigers had won seven straight since then including three in the NCAA championship contest.

—Jeb Stuart

**EXTRASHOTS:** Early on Penn, 4-1, looks like the team with the best chance of upsetting Princeton as Ivy League champion. The Quakers, who already own a 15-9 win over North Carolina, defeated Yale, 7-2, in Philadelphia last Saturday, in the first league game of the season. Every other Ivy team has a losing record so far.



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## Tiger Nine is 3-7 After Splitting Double-Header

In its first in-state games, Princeton split a double-header with Monmouth on Sunday.

The Tigers (3-7) returned from their season-opening trip to Florida — during which they beat Purdue twice and struggled against Indiana, Florida Atlantic and Miami — and got nowhere against Monmouth's Dan Severino, who allowed just four hits in a 10-0 complete game shutout.

Either Severino is terrific, or Princeton was hoarding its hits for the second game at West Long Branch. It had 16 of them in the nightcap, which it won by 15-6.

Princeton snapped a 3-run tie with one score in the fourth, then exploded for five runs in the fifth, on a grand slam from Casey Hildreth and an RBI single from Max Krance.

Monmouth answered with three in their half of the fifth and neither team scored in the sixth. Princeton scored six in its final at bat to put the game away. In that inning, Krance doubled in three, Chris Loving hit a two run blast, and Tim Phillips singled in one. Tim Killgoar improved to 1-2.

In their final game in Florida, Princeton was overwhelmed by Indiana's Mike Torres, who struck out 15 in nine innings and gave up just two hits while winning by 4-0.

Iona handed the Tigers their fifth setback, on March 18, by a score of 10-2. Tommy Crenshaw, a freshman who may start at quarterback for Princeton in the fall, surrendered four runs (two earned), before getting the hook in the second inning. Matt Evans led the Tigers' insufficient offense by going 3-for-4 with a double. Iona's Matt Fugarino whiffed nine and pitched an eight hitter.

### Southern Struggles

On March 17, host Florida Atlantic beat Princeton by 13-7. Killgoar suffered his second loss. He surrendered seven earned runs on six hits while walking 3 and striking out two in four innings of work. Loving went 2-for-4, hit a home run and stole a base.

Princeton scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth to overcome a one run deficit and beat Purdue by 3-2 on March 16 at Florida Atlantic. With the win, the Tigers completed a two-game sweep of the Boilermakers, whom they had beaten in very different fashion the day before.

Princeton's first win over Purdue (and first of the season) was a 21-14 slugfest. The rematch was a pitchers' duel; Princeton broke a scoreless tie with one run in the bottom of the eighth, surrendered two in the top of the ninth, then rallied to win in its last at bat, thanks to a one-out single to left by Jason Koonin.

Life's not always fair. Freshman Tom Rowlan threw 7½ innings of shutout ball, surrendered six-hits, walked two, struck out two and wound up with a no decision. Senior right-hander John Pearson gave up two runs in relief in the top of the ninth, but wound up with the win.

Miami, one of the nation's top ten teams, handled Princeton easily in the Tigers' first three games of the season, which were played at Miami on three consecutive days starting Friday March 12.

—Albert Raboteau

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**WINNING GOAL:** Tice Burke scored the winning goal in overtime to give Princeton a 9-8 win over Virginia.

## Women's Lacrosse Upsets Virginia After Duke Loss

After the Princeton women's lacrosse team lost to No. 5 Duke, 11-8, in the first part of its two-game southern swing during spring break last week, a victory over third-ranked Virginia three days later seemed even less likely.

But that's just what happened Saturday as the Tigers stunned the Cavaliers, 9-8 in the third overtime session to push their record to 3-1. Ranked seventh before the trip, coach Chris Sailer's team is certain to move up when the next poll is released later this week.

The Orange and Black will be home for a pair of games this week, before starting on a four-game road trip after that. Columbia will be the opponent at 4 this Wednesday, and Saturday Penn State will come in for a 3 p.m. contest. The Lions of Columbia are pretty toothless, but the Nittany Lions should give Old Nassau more of a battle.

The seesaw Virginia contest started with the home team jumping out to an early lead and holding on to a 5-4 advantage at halftime. At the start of the second half, Princeton scored three consecutive goals in the first eight minutes, including two by freshman Kim Smith.

Down by 7-5, the Cavaliers answered with three of their own to take an 8-7 lead with just 6:15 to play in regulation. With time running out, Smith came up with her fourth goal, sending the game into overtime.

Virginia won both draws during the first and second mandatory overtime periods, but could not generate a good shot. In the first two sudden victory overtime sessions, the superb goaltending of junior Laura Field turned away several potential winning shots by UVA.

With two minutes to go in the third sudden victory overtime, Tice Burke came up with a spectacular individual effort to score the winning goal. It was her only score of the game, but Burke also had three assists. Cristi Samaras score twice.

In the contest against Duke, the Tigers got a hat trick from Samaras and an early 3-1 lead, but that was buried by a six-goal outburst by the Blue Devils that led to an 11-8 win. Julie Shaner had a goal and three assists. Also scoring for the Tigers were Burke, Courtney Booth, Hilary Maddox and Johanna Deans.



# Ice Skating Contest Set For Baker Rink Saturday & Sunday

Some of the 300 ice-skaters who will compete in this weekend's Princeton Skating Club Open Competition dream of growing up to be the next Tara Lipinski. Others are old enough to be Tara's grandparents.

The event, which takes place on March 27 and 28 at Princeton University's Baker Rink, will feature skaters from 40 skating clubs, stretching from Virginia to Connecticut. While the bulk of participants range from 8 to 15 years old, some are in their 60's.

The contest, which begins at 8 a.m. both days and lasts until 8 p.m. on Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday, has been going on for 16 years, according to event chairperson Alison Covello. It was originally a local affair but has grown and is now sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.

Seventeen skaters from the Princeton Skating Club will compete. On most afternoons, some of them can be found practicing spins, axles and other maneuvers at either Baker Rink or the new Lisa McGraw rink at PDS.

"My favorite part is competing," said Emily Medvin, a sixth grader at John Witherspoon Middle School, between practice sessions at Lisa McGraw recently.

The rink was crowded with kids working to polish their routines. Many of them spend 10 or more hours a week on the ice. "The kids are so busy," said Jann Nohe, whose daughter Lauren will compete. "I don't care how much a parent pushes, it has to come from within, they [the kids] have to love it."

"I love to see the progress, to see the kids enjoy the sport for themselves," said Laura Garvey, who coaches several of them. "They're very social kids, very friendly, not overly competitive."

While coach Garvey and the parents present were excited about the contest, they said their emphasis was on fun, not trophies. While they would love to produce the next Lipinski, they do not want to create a Tonya Harding.

—Albert Raboteau

## PIASC's Fifth Annual Golf Outing is May 10

The Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club (PIASC) will hold its Fifth Annual Golf outing on Monday, May 10 at the Miry Run Country Club in Robbinsville.

The event is open to the public and costs \$80 per person to play golf and attend the banquet, which will be held afterwards; \$60 per person to just play golf; and \$30 per person to just attend the banquet.

All proceeds will benefit the PIASC's scholarship fund. Tee-off times start at 8:30

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**SKATING PRACTICE:** Lauren Nohe, 12, practices her routine in preparation for the Princeton Skating Club Open Competition, scheduled for this weekend at Baker Rink.

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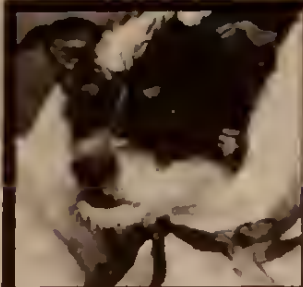
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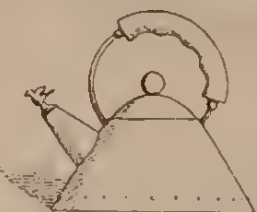
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## Deer Control

Continued from Page 1

had reluctantly concluded immunocontraception was impractical as a way to reduce the Princeton deer herd — estimated at approximately 1,300.

The number of deer Princeton Township can sustain without damage to the ecology is about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile.

For almost a year, the Township Committee has been working with the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife to develop a comprehensive plan for thinning the deer herd.

Last fall, it received a proposal from White Buffalo, a non-profit wildlife management group based in Hamden, Conn., that involved baiting the deer and shooting them with rifles — outlawed in New Jersey.

According to their proposal, the White Buffalo hunters would work at night with high tech gear, including night vision glasses; marksmen in tree blinds would shoot the deer from above.

### White Buffalo Hunt

Despite vociferous protest from some residents, Committee members requested that the state Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife temporarily waive its ban on rifles to allow a supervised White Buffalo hunt. Their request was denied by state Attorney General Peter Verniero, who ruled that most of the wildlife management group's methods would violate state law.

"Any kind of program that would make it safer for the motoring public and would reduce the herd will get my endorsement," Mayor Marchand said, "but immunocontraception is not a replacement for more aggressive techniques."

She expressed hope that legislative changes will eventually permit the Township to conduct a controlled hunt.

The legislation introduced by Mr. Gusciara stipulates that the NJ Department of Environmental Protection delegate development of the Princeton demonstration project to the School of Agriculture at Rutgers.

According to the bill, "The School of Agriculture shall develop, implement and complete the Princeton immunocontraception demonstration project, in consultation with the Department of Environmental Protection, and in cooperation with the governing bodies of the borough and the township of Princeton. . ."

Larry Katz, associate professor of animal science at Cook College, Rutgers, is also associate director of the Rutgers Center for Wildlife Damage Control, which studies the impact of wildlife on human activities and vice versa.

His particular area of research is the white-tailed deer; and if A-3023 is enacted, he would be involved in any demonstration project.

### No One-Shot Method

The fundamental problem with immunocontraception and the white-tailed deer is that the animals have to be treated more than once," he pointed out. "Even if there were a one-shot method," he continued, "the deer would have to be re-inoculated every year; and that is neither feasible, nor logistically possible."

"If I could develop a method of population control, it would have to be a one-shot, permanent sterlant," he said, "and we cannot develop that without funds."

*"The white-tailed deer ... is like a tidal wave that just keeps coming."*

The National Institutes of Health does not support wildlife sterilization research, he indicated, nor does the pharmaceutical industry, which reaps no profits from such studies on animals. His work is funded by private foundations, he said, and by various wildlife and government organizations.

If sufficient money were available for sustained research, he indicated, the development of a deer sterlant is probably six years away.

"The white-tailed deer in the eco-system is like a tidal wave that just keeps coming," he added, "and I have recently come to understand that research on immunocontraception for deer is a waste of time."

—Anne Rivera

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## Interim Superintendent

Continued from Preceding Page

select one of the candidates and to authorize his appointment in public session.

Both candidates have more than 20 years' experience as a superintendent of public schools. Members of the board majority, which chose to return Dr. Swirsky to his role as business administrator, have emphasized that they seek an experienced superintendent for the district.

Dr. Marasco lives in Brick Township. He was superintendent of the Monroe Township Public Schools from 1975-1994; during part of that time — from 1970 to 1989 — he also served as an adjunct professor of education at Kean and Jersey City State Colleges. The performing arts center at Monroe Township High School is named for Dr. Marasco.

During his tenure in Monroe, Dr. Marasco received several awards for service and achievement. He also chaired and co-authored the NJ Association of School Administrators "Quality Education Act (QEA) Task Force Report" in 1990. He has chaired a number of state committees dealing with educational issues.

After a brief foray into full-time academe, during which he rose through the ranks from associate professor to associate dean in the Monmouth University School of Education, Dr. Marasco returned to the public schools in January 1997.

He served as interim superintendent of Schools in Manchester Township, from January to June, 1997; from January to June 1998, he was acting superintendent of schools in Berkeley Township.

His doctorate — in administration and supervision — is from Fordham University, New York.

### Experience in NJ

Dr. Marasco's counterpart, Richard Holzman, holds a doctorate in school administration from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Although he lives in Chester, Mass.; most of his experience as a public school administrator has been in districts in New York and New Jersey, including six years as superintendent of the Cinnaminson schools, from 1974 to 1980.

He spent three years as superintendent in Schenectady, N.Y., and three years in Middletown Township, N.J. Most recently, he served as superintendent in Lindenhurst, N.Y.

From March 1983 to September 1986, Dr. Holzman was superintendent of the American International School in Caracas, Venezuela. He is currently vice president of Innovative Educational Programs, Basking Ridge.

Dr. Holzman has earned a number of honors and awards. He has published articles in professional journals on subjects such as the arts in education, and overseas schools.

For two years in the 1980's, Dr. Holzman served as a special assistant to the New Jersey Commissioner of Education; he has also been chief assistant for education performance review with the NY State Executive Chamber; and assistant to the deputy commissioner of the NY State Education Department.

### Replaced Bossart

Last February, the board appointed Dr. Swirsky as interim superintendent to replace former superintendent Marcia Bossart, whose negotiated resignation will become effective on June 30. Dr. Bossart has been on an extended paid leave-of-absence since February 1, 1998.

Despite the fact that the board's personnel committee named Dr. Swirsky a finalist for the permanent post of Princeton Regional superintendent in January, the board voted to relieve him of his interim duties after the two other finalists for the top administrator's post withdrew their names.

In addition to serving as interim superintendent, Dr. Swirsky has continued to perform the duties of business administrator and board secretary during the past year.

Recruited by Dr. Bossart, Dr. Swirsky came to Princeton four years ago, from the Livingston school district. He had been in Livingston for 13 years, serving as assistant business administrator and interim business administrator there.

—Anne Rivera

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## OBITUARIES

**Shirley Stagg Batchelor**, 73, of Princeton, died March 20 at home.  
Born in Paterson, she was a Princeton resident for 37 years.

She graduated from the Juilliard School of Music and received a master's in music from Columbia University.

She was the first person in the history of the Juilliard School to take an academic degree and concert program simultaneously. She also attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio and did post-graduate work at New York University.

Her piano studies were under the preeminent concert artists and teachers Carl Friedberg, Edward Stevermann and Karl Ulrich Schnabel.

Mrs. Batchelor was an artist, teacher, and lecturer at Lebanon Valley College. She joined the College of New Jersey in 1962 as associate professor of music. She was acting head of the music department and was coordinator of keyboard studies as well as a reviewer of many books on keyboard harmony and piano pedagogy. She recently retired and became artist/teacher at the college.

As a member of the American Music Scholarship Association, she was adjudicator of many state-wide competi-



**Shirley Stagg Batchelor** tions. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who in the East*.

A long-time member of the Music Club of Princeton and Friends of Music, she was also active in the Music Club of Belle Mead.

She is survived by a daughter, Martha B. Volpe of Newton, Mass.; a brother, Theodore Stagg Jr. of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Thursday, March 25 at 10 a.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Burial will be in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Totowa.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Riverside Church, Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y.; or Juilliard School of Music, New York, N.Y.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

ginia Law School, he served in the Army Air Force and practiced law in New York until 1948.

Mr. Cook was deputy attorney general of New Jersey from 1949 to 1959, counsel to the Princeton Environmental Commission, counsel to the New Jersey School Boards Association, and consultant to the New Jersey School Board. From 1974 to 1980 he was a partner in the Princeton law firm of Smith, Cook, Lambert and Miller.

Mr. Cook served on the Princeton Township Committee from 1960 to 1963 and was the president of the Princeton United Way for four terms. He was trustee and treasurer of the New Jersey Association on Correction and former trustee or officer of numerous civic, professional, and charitable organizations, including the YMCA, the Princeton Bar Association, the New Jersey Opera Association, the Friends of Princeton Open Space, and Princeton's Class of '32, of which he was president at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Mildred Benedict Cook; two sisters, Grace Ramus and Jane Taylor of Princeton; three children, Charlotte Cook Rakela of Sacramento, Calif., Thomas Jr. of Eugene, Ore., and Louisa Cook Moats of Washington, D.C.; and one grandchild.

A memorial service will be held Friday, April 16 at 10:30 a.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. Interment will be private.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Friends of Princeton Open

Space, P.O. Box 374, Princeton 08542.

**Thomas Poultney Cook**, 88, died March 18 at his retirement residence in Newtown, Pa. He had moved to Princeton in 1948.

Mr. Cook attended St. Mark's Preparatory School and graduated from Princeton University. After graduating from the University of Vir-

**Mary E. Turnbull**, 79, Markham Road, died March 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, she had lived in Princeton since 1944.

Mrs. Turnbull was a graduate of the University of Western Ontario. She was a member of the Present Day Club, The Women's College Club of Princeton, and Kappa Alpha Feta.

Daughter of the late Winifred and John M. Sinclair, and wife of the late William W. Turnbull, former president of Educational Testing Service, she is survived by a daughter, Brenda Turnbull of Washington, D.C.; and three grandchildren.

A Service of Remembrance will be held Saturday, April 3 at 2 p.m. at the Chauncey Conference Center at Educational Testing Service.

Interment will be in Canada, at the convenience of the family.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Memorial Education Loan Fund of the Women's College Club of Princeton, c/o Rosemary Barratt, 402 Sayre Drive, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

**Roma S. Phillips**, 83, of Prospect Avenue, died March 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Lima, Ohio, she had lived in Princeton since 1962.

She was a graduate of Schaufler College in Cleveland, Ohio and served as director of religious education at the Reformed Church in Cincinnati, Ohio.

She was a member of Princeton United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, John J. Phillips, a son, Douglas W. of Princeton Junction; a daughter, Gretchen P. Allen of Bernardsville; two brothers, Richard Siller of Callahan, Fla., and Lowell Q. Siller of White House Station; two sisters, Mary Morey of Central City, Iowa, and Ruth Meyers of Montgomery, Texas; two grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Memorial service will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund at Princeton United Methodist Church, 7 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542; or Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

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**Obituaries**

Continued from Preceding Page

**Mary Urban**, 90, of Princeton, died March 18 at the home of her daughter.

Born in Hungary, she had lived in the United States since 1956, when she left Budapest during the uprising.

She is survived by a daughter, Anna Gombar, with whom she lived; a grandson; and a brother in Hungary.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton. Interment was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

**Lucy C. Sasso**, 76, died March 23 at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville.

She was born in Princeton and lived here all her life.

She graduated from St. Paul's School in Princeton and Cathedral High School.

A secretary, she retired in 1988 after 20 years with Wengel Service Corp. Princeton.

She was the daughter of the late Frank Sasso and Rose Meyer Sasso, and sister of the late Catherine Y. Sasso.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Funeral liturgy will be held at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph's Seminary, P.O. Box 807, Plainsboro, 08536-0807.

**Mary Ann Zorochin**, 75, died March 16 at Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

She was a Princeton resident all her life.

She had been a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 and of the Golden Agers of St. Paul's Church.

Daughter of the late Anna and Pasquale Taraschi, wife of the late Stephen Zorochin, and sister of the late Pasquale Taraschi, Josephine Zoccola and Rose Merrifield, she is survived by a daughter, Susan Manders of Potomac, Md.; two sons, Stephen II of Hightstown and Michael of Plainsboro; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Edith Caponi of Princeton and Helen Pennacchia of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ladies' Auxiliary, Princeton Engine Co. No. 1, 13 Chestnut Street; or Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 085420; or to SAVE, Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540

**Suzanne Preston Ulman**, 78, died March 8 at Holy Cross Hospital, Washington, D.C.

She lived in Princeton from 1982 to 1987.

Mrs. Ulman graduated from St. Agnes High School in Alexandria, Va., and attended George Washington University.

She was a reader and monitor for Recording for the Blind and for nine years was a board member of the organization's Washington chapter.

She was a member of the flower guild and sang in the choir at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Washington.

Wife of the late Lewis H. Ulman, who died in 1988, she is survived by two sons, Michael of Rose Haven, Md., and Craig of Chevy Chase, Md.; and two grandchildren.

**Dr. Mounir Sadat**, 94, died March 19 in Damascus, Syria. He had lived in Princeton since 1981.

After receiving a medical degree from the University of Montpellier, France, he completed his residency in surgery in Paris. He was Syrian Secretary of Health from 1949 to 1951, and founded the Sadat Clinic in Damascus in 1930.

He is survived by his wife, Aisha Kouja of Mezza; three sons, Dr. Ghasan Al-Sadat of Newtown, Pa.; Marwan M. Sadat of Skillman, and Ghazwan Sadat of Princeton; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Burial was March 20 in Syria.

**Anne G. Lombardie**, 67, died March 15 at Meridian Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center, Red Bank.

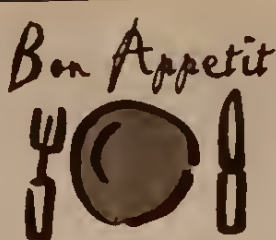
Born in Union, she had lived in Princeton since 1994.

Wife of the late Thomas W. Lombardie, she is survived by a son, Thomas of West Windsor; two daughters, Kathleen A. Webster of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Patricia Smith of Little Silver; a brother, John Ruane of Dover; a sister, Mary Morris of Hilton Head, South Carolina; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held Friday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Collinla.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.



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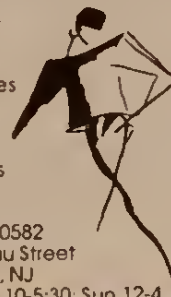
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**Goodness**

Discussants  
**Philip Fisher**, Harvard University  
**Martha Nussbaum**, University of Chicago

**March 24, 1999  
Dodds Auditorium  
Robertson Hall  
4:30 pm**

**Judith Jarvis Thomson**  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**Moral Requirement**

Discussants  
**Jerome Schneewind**, Johns Hopkins University  
**Barbara Herrnstein Smith**, Duke University

**March 25, 1999  
Dodds Auditorium  
Robertson Hall  
4:30 pm**

**Center for the Study of Religion**



**Inaugural Lecture  
of the  
Center for the Study of Religion**

**Richard J. Bernstein**

Vera List Professor and Chair,  
Department of Philosophy, The Graduate Faculty  
The New School for Social Research

**Freud and Moses  
The Psychological Power  
of Religious Tradition**

Respondents

Peter Schaefer  
Ronald O. Perelman Professor  
of Jewish Studies and  
Professor of Religion

Susan Sugarman  
Associate Professor  
of Psychology

**March 29, 1999, 4:30 p.m.  
McCormick Hall 101  
Princeton University**



# REAL ESTATE Transactions

## PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

**10 BROOKS BEND**, First Fidelity Bank. Sold to Kenneth Kohles. **\$80,000**  
**105 DODOS LANE**, Daniel Nutner. Sold to Jason Bronfeld. **\$430,000**  
**1073 KINGSTON ROAD**, Howard Mele. Sold to Noel Gordon. **\$400,000**

**109 YORK ROAD**, Beazer Homes. Sold to April Rigogne. **\$275,000**

**113 CASCADE COURT**, Gunther Kraus. Sold to Robert Chugunov. **\$125,000**

**117 CRESTVIEW DRIVE**, Fleet Bank. Sold to Mary Lou Oelaney. **\$400,000**

**12 GORDON WAY**, Paul Russo. Sold to Susan Heller. **\$215,000**

**12 STONEWALL CIRCLE**, Stonewall Associates. Sold to Louis Scala. **\$333,000**

**124 OUAKER ROAD**, Paul Oederich. Sold to Stuart Surick. **\$320,000**

**14 MORRIS DRIVE**, Nopewell Hunt. Sold to Gregory Gravalis. **\$541,000**

**14 WALKER DRIVE**, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Paolo Valle. **\$874,000**

**144 LIBRARY PLACE**, Mary Cross. Sold to John Hellner. **\$977,000**

**146 NASSAU STREET**, James Lowing. Sold to William Noward. **\$950,000**

**15 PALMER SQUARE WEST**, Gabriele Villa. Sold to John Studdiford. **\$155,000**

**151 NIGHLAND TERRACE**, SCL LLC. Sold to Anthony Coles. **\$1,400,000**

**17 STONECLIFF ROAD**, Stonewall Associates. Sold to Howard Mele. **\$370,000**

**174 STONECLIFF ROAD**, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Stephen Lin. **\$612,000**

**193 SOUTH HARRISON STREET**, Thomas Abene. Sold to Nicola Knipe. **\$160,000**

**222 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD**, Kathryn Boyer. Sold to Nick Wu. **\$511,000**

**254 JEFFERSON ROAD**, Raman Kapur. Sold to Stephen Timpson. **\$610,000**

**257 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT**, Orleans Corp. Sold to Gina Martinuzzi. **\$183,000**

**27 NELSON RIDGE ROAD**, Paul Chinchar. Sold to Robert Moore. **\$207,000**

**28 EXETER COURT**, Igal Shidlovsky. Sold to Carol King. **\$173,000**

**29 BILLIE ELLIS LANE**, Princeton Township. Sold to Paul Lister. **\$48,000**

**30 WESTCOTT ROAD**, Mary Lou Stevenson. Sold to Jacques Oessailly. **\$435,000**

**305 CARTER ROAD**, Jack Ward. Sold to Mark Zaininger. **\$320,000**

**5 BUNKER HILL ROAD**, Svarre Skaar. Sold to William Morrison. **\$245,000**

## ROCKY HILL

**47 STONEWALL CIRCLE**, Stonewall Associates. Sold to Gennady Spirin. **\$368,000**

**49 STONEWALL CIRCLE**, Stonewall Associates. Sold to Bengt Ljung. **\$360,000**

**5 NELSON RIDGE ROAD**, Charles Gaglia Jr. Sold to Robert O'Grady. **\$393,000**

**50 CORIANOER DRIVE**, Sabbatino Serapade. Sold to Ziaofeng Ma. **\$259,000**

## NOPEWELL

**118 LAMBERTVILLE-HOPEWELL ROAD**, Patsy Webb. Sold to James Webb. **\$345,000**

**16 SOUTH HILL ROAD**, Henry N. Fisher Jr. Sold to Albert J. Oellavalle. **\$95,000**

**179 LINDBERGN ROAD**, Andrew A. Hall. Sold to Lawrence Nudson. **\$250,000**

**43 LAFAYETTE STREET**, SRJ Properties LLC. Sold to Bayard Gardiner. **\$125,000**

**45 LAFAYETTE STREET**, SRJ Properties LLC. Sold to Randi Menzel. **\$130,000**

**53A RAILROAD PLACE**, Lynn Schloss. Sold to Rich Beckman. **\$325,000**

**7 SECOND STREET**, Marian Allen. Sold to Hans Sidler. **\$115,000**

**9 NARBOURTON-WOODSVILLE ROAD**, Ralph Orlando. Sold to Randolph Norris. **\$153,000**

**91 WOODSVILLE ROAD**, John Schmidt. Sold to John Van Selous. **\$343,000**

## LAWRENCEVILLE

**2 OAK PLACE**, Jaleh Oate. Sold to Alan Kautman. **\$338,000**

**606 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE**, Eric Meacham. Sold to Michelle Battista. **\$60,000**

## PENNINGTON

**1 MADISON AVENUE**, Pennington Contractors. Sold to Joel Ofland. **\$700,000**

**1 WHITE BIRCH STREET**, Eugene Johnson. Sold to Jeffrey Esakov. **\$370,000**

**14 ACADEMY COURT**, Robert Rasweiler. Sold to Caroline Woodward. **\$150,000**

**1612 REED ROAD**, Nancy Wszolek. Sold to David Kuhn. **\$145,000**

**27 DUBLIN ROAD**, John Roach. Sold to Jennifer Stadler. **\$160,000**

**291 WESTCOTT BOULEVARD**, L.S. Watkins. Sold to Daniel Morocco. **\$245,000**

**Gary W. Kilpatrick** has joined N.T. Callaway Real Estate, 4 Nassau Street, as a realtor associate in residential sales.

Mr. Kilpatrick was director of fitness and served as head crew coach at Princeton University for more than 20 years, guiding his teams to a number of championships in England's Henley Royal Regatta.

Holder of a B.A. degree from Northeastern University and an M.S. degree from Ithaca College, Mr. Kilpatrick co-managed a real estate office and oversaw new construction projects before joining Callaway. A licensed insurance broker, as well, Mr. Callaway will specialize in residential and land sales. His wife Diane is also a Callaway associate.



Gary W. Kilpatrick

**Marilyn Antonakos**, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors, 350 Nassau Street, has been named to the 1998 Weichert Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club.

A Lawrenceville resident, Ms. Antonakos has been listing and selling homes for more than 30 years. In addition to repeat membership in the NJ State Million Dollar Club, she has earned numerous other



Marilyn Antonakos

honors, including membership in the Mercer County Top Producers Association.

She was honored in 1998 with the company's "WOWeichert" award for outstanding service towards customers and clients as well as colleagues.

Ms. Antonakos, a relocation specialist, is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors. She may be reached at 921-1900.



Wendy Merkowitz

**Wendy Merkowitz**, a sales associate with Burgdorff ERA's Princeton office, 264 Nassau Street, was named top selling agent for the entire Burgdorff ERA company of 925 agents during the month of December.

Ms. Merkowitz is a Princeton resident and is active in a number of community fund-raising events. She is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, the NJ Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors.

Another sales associate from Burgdorff's Princeton office, **Suzy DiMeglio** was named top sales leader for the office during the month of January.

A Princeton resident since 1985, Ms. DiMeglio is involved in a number of community activities, including the Princeton Hospital's June Fete and rummage sale. She is Princeton Regional Schools PTO member and a former CCD teacher at Queen-ship of Mary Church.

Suzy DiMeglio

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## REAL ESTATE Notes

**Dorothy Brodka** has been named the 1998 leading sales agent in the Princeton office of Burgdorff ERA, 264 Nassau Street, with closed production totaling \$9 million for the second consecutive year.

Ms. Brodka is a member of the Mercer County Million Dollar Club, silver level, Burgdorff's Leaders' Circle, and the Mercer County Top Producers Club. Her production results put her in the top 2 percent of more than 2000 agents in the county.



Dorothy Brodka

Another Princeton Burgdorff associate, **Marjory White**, was named top listing agent for December. Ms. White, a resident of the area for more than 30 years, has a real estate license in Pennsylvania, as well as in New Jersey. She has been a distinguished member of the NJ State Million Dollar Club for ten years of award-winning production, and a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Association for 1996 and 1997.

Ms. White was president of the Princeton High School PTA and a member of the school's Scholarship Foundation. She was a Girl Scout leader, a past president of the Women's College Club of Princeton, and a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.



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#### ELLEN SOUTER

Ellen Souter has joined the Princeton Office of Coldwell Banker as a Broker-Sales Associate. The office is located at 10 Nassau St., Princeton.

Ms. Souter has been a licensed real estate agent since 1978. A business background along with community involvement and hard work has attributed to her continued success in real estate.

Ellen's business background began in banking, leading to Vice President and Branch Manager, as well as residential mortgage loan officer. She also served as Assistant Manager in a real estate office.

Ms. Souter's extensive community involvement includes serving on Princeton Township Committee, one term Deputy Mayor, Regional Planning Board, Tax and Finance Committees, Environmental Commission, Public Works, Engineering and Recreation Committees. Additional community activities include Member Princeton

Medical Center Auxiliary, Princeton Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Post 76 Auxiliary, Princeton First Aid Squad Auxiliary, YMCA, Boy Scout Troop 88, Paul Harris Fellow Rotary Club of Princeton and Fete Auction Committee 1999.

We are delighted to welcome Ellen Souter to Coldwell Banker, Princeton, says Pat Schoudel, manager; she will truly be an asset to our professional sales and marketing staff.

For all your real estate needs, call Ellen Souter, a real estate professional who believes and demonstrates giving back to the community in which she lives and works. (609) 921-1411, x149.

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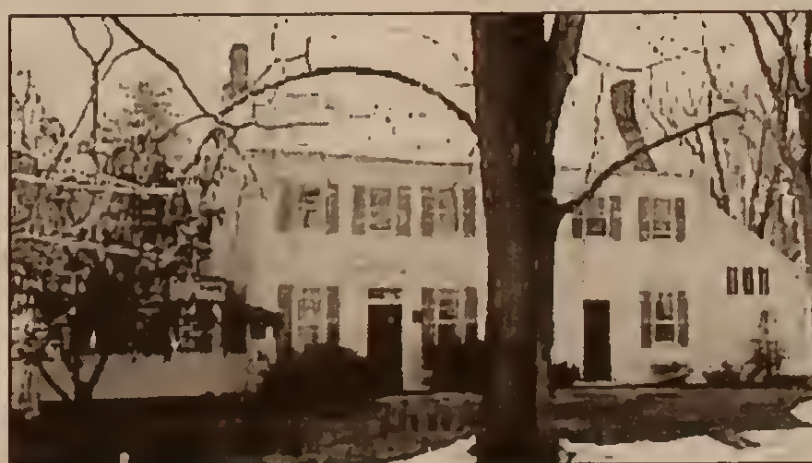
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By Tod Peyton

**SELECTING A REALTOR**  
Finding the right Realtor to help you in your search is the important first step to take when you are ready to buy a new home in the Princeton area. Some people feel it is better to use someone you don't know — I can't agree with this thought because someone you know will usually go above and beyond the call of duty and have you as top priority at all times.

Knowledge, professionalism and experience are the important factors to consider when selecting a Realtor. You should also look for someone who listens carefully to what you want in a new home and who knows the market well enough to find the right house for you within a reasonable period of time. Be comfortable with the person you choose. If you feel like the Realtor is sensitive to your needs and desires, you will feel confident working with that person.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

**343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540**  
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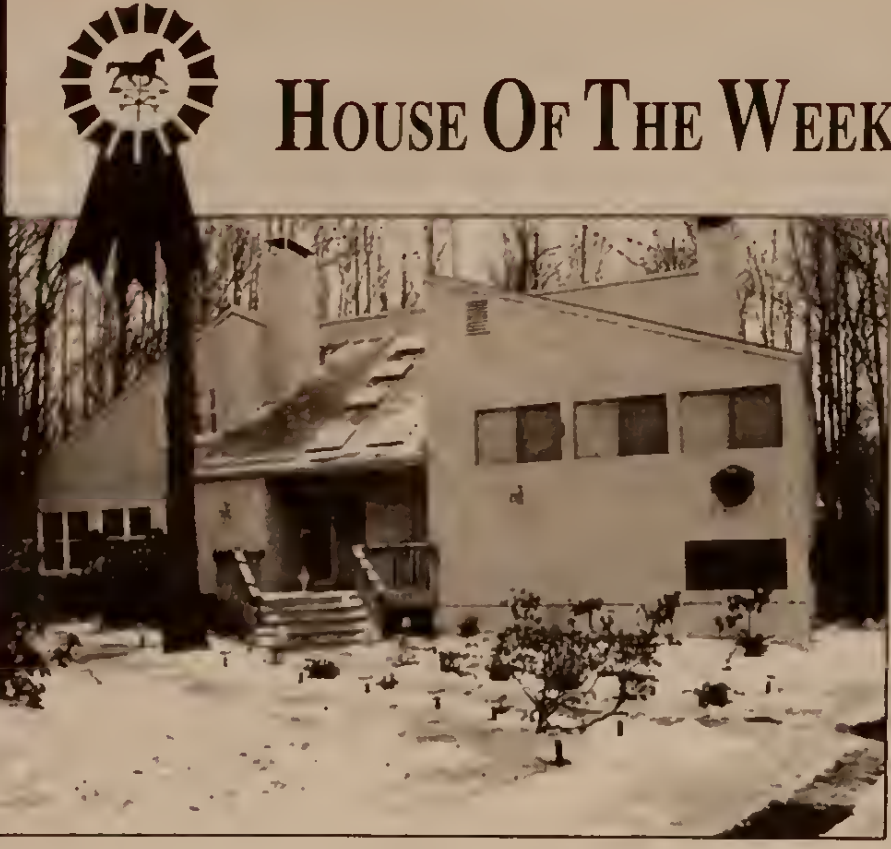
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